

When Your Child Is Ill

DON'T immediately imagining that your child is suffering from some fatal disease and rush frantically round the room with hot-water bottles in your hands.

On no account let the child see that you are worried or his vivid imagination will get to work and he will develop a temperature. Keep calm yourself and the patient also will feel a lot better.

Taking temperatures every five minutes is a favourite habit of many mothers—and a very bad one. Thermometers should be kept out of sight, as well as all medicines, bandages, rubber gloves, and disinfectants. They will only serve to frighten a nervous child, and tempt the curious one to sample the bottles for himself.

A clean, fresh bedroom is essential. Put away all clothes and school books, draw the curtains, sprinkle the pillow with lavender perfume, and place flowers and fruit by the bedside. Keep the room at an even, not too warm, temperature.

A Light Diet

Keep the child on a light diet for the first day, and if the stomach is out of order, give him the necessary medicine, followed by a hot drink of weak tea. If the pain is also accompanied by a headache, lay a cloth across the forehead which has been wrung out in a solution of ice-cold water and vinegar.

Excitement must, of course, be avoided, so do not allow any visitors, or, on the first day, books and magazines to read. A light childish aliment requires only plenty of sleep, quietness, and a little food to put him right again. Leave him quite alone, do not fuss, and the patient will in a couple of days be full of life.

If a child is feverish, and in this case if the fever has not abated after 24 hours, you should call in the doctor. Indeed, whilst it is not necessary to have medical attention on the slightest pretext, no illness should be allowed to go on too long before you learn exactly what is wrong. The correct treatment may make all the difference between a long illness and a quick recovery, so do not rely entirely upon your own experience and nursing. Follow the Doctor's Instructions.

Remember to follow the doctor's instructions faithfully and realise that he knows more about the little patient's illness than you do—even though he may be your only child and you are naturally a very worried parent!

Every child has days when he wants to "play truant" and pretend to be poorly, so do not be misled by gruesome tales of mysterious pains which rapidly change their position from one part of the body to another. A threat of castor oil in such cases will often result in a miraculous banishment of all ills and a quick return to health.

Caution must, however, be exercised, and here again an experienced mother will be able to distinguish the difference between a real and an imaginary ailment.

Convalescence

A long illness must be followed by a long convalescence, and even more care must be exercised here. Young children make specially difficult patients, and now is the time when visitors can be allowed and also plenty of toys and books.

Unduly long visits or playtimes must be avoided, and the small patient should have a special hour for sleeping each morning and afternoon. Very excitable young visitors should be kept away until the patient is quite strong.

To help the child entertain, place a small table in his room and let him serve tea in the bedroom. Delightful sandwiches, plenty of fruit and lettuce, as well as glasses of milk, should form the chief diet.

In any case, always have everything spotlessly clean and neat, so as to tempt the patient's appetite. It will often be found that a child who has no wish to eat anything, will do so if a small friend is also invited to the meal.

Only give the child a hot bath if the doctor allows it. Many mothers think that this is a cure for all ills—it can, however, be extremely dangerous and a warm sponge three times a day is sufficient to keep the patient fresh.

No amount of care during illness will compensate for carelessness during convalescence, so, even if your patience is almost exhausted, try to retain a firm hand and a sense of humour until the doctor issues the welcome words that everything is again "In Order."

O. L.

BRONZE GREEN & COPPER

New Colour Contrasts

FOR practical purposes winter coats are of necessity dark in colour, and it rests with the frock beneath to put a sparkle and the necessary dash of colour into the outfit.

One of the smartest combinations just now is black and London tan. Sitting opposite me in a restaurant the other day was a woman in a short black fur coat worn over a dress in this attractive reddish brown with a matching hat. It made a most arresting and fashionable ensemble.

Two other shades that are definitely popular for wear with black are copper rust and a bronze green. They also blend in well with browns, grey, navy or tweed.

Our artist has sketched for you to-day dresses and coats inspired by the mid-season collections now showing in London. These illustrate the importance of the coat and dress question.

Coat collars have shrunk away to nothing, and fur is most conspicuous when it appears on coats elsewhere than at the neckline.

Particularly novel are the fur sleeves which, except in the flat furs, are rather on the cumbersome side. A spiral effect is shown in one of the smaller illustrations carried out in fox.

Scotch moleskin is being used again in Paris, and sea lion is a much favoured newcomer this season to the dress world.

With dresses all the interest centres above the waistline and there is a feeling for styles with fancy tops. This enables you to obtain the necessary gay note beneath your coat.

Fabrics in soft shades with a tinsel thread running through are being used for these models. One style I noticed in wool had shiny American cloth leaves applied all over the bodice of the dress; the idea was continued on the belt.

MARY GRACE.

WIVES who boss their HUSBANDS

Last week at a dance I was introduced to a young couple who had been married early this summer. The wife of twenty-one was obviously—and rightly proud of her husband, but I was surprised at her strongly expressed sense of possession. Her husband had given me one dance, when I overheard her say "You are not to dance with her again, John."

John, poor man, took it quite meekly but the incident set me thinking of this "bossy" trait of my sex, and of its boomerang effect on those who practise it. Nothing kills love more quickly than this easily-acquired habit.

The young bride, having "captured" her man, often determines at an early stage to prohibit husband even the most harmless association with other women. This early putting her foot down on innocent coming and meetings can, with the average man, only have one result.

Nagged at for what he knows to be a most trivially harmless association, he will cease to tell his wife of any meeting with feminine acquaintances.

Unfortunately, the habit of bossing, early acquired by a wife, grows rapidly, and the miserable and unfortunate husband soon finds many other harmless pastimes and pleasures vetoed. No wonder family men often disappear, to seek respite from a steady stream of instructions and warnings.

The morning string of admonitions about lunch things to be done, and the final exhortation not to be late, often proves too much for a hardy wrought business man, and he finds himself unable to face the evening instalment of reproaches.

A spotless and admirably run home is no compensation to a man who knows he is always on the edge of a domestic volcano, and however well-meaning a wife may be, her zeal for perfection can make life a real for her partner.

J. M. W.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs
Four kidneys have nine million tiny tubules or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Disinclination, Blurred Vision, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning Itching, Amnesia, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bismarck) Soothes, tones, cleanses and builds sick kidneys. Works in ten minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in a day or money back. At all chemists.



Box jacket of black fur accompanies a wool frock in the new London tan.

Red fox spirals round the sleeves of a brown novelty wool coat. Bronze green predominates in the border print jacket worn with grey coat and skirt. Copper rust evening blouse of tinsel cloth over a black satin skirt.

MINUTE HINT

Zinc receptacles should be washed with soap and hot water containing a little borax. Scour well inside and out with a paste of paraffin and bathbricks if particularly dirty and greasy.

Keeping fit in Winter

By Family Doctor

THE cold weather has brought me many letters from readers asking my advice on chest complaints. Where the trouble is long-standing, and the lungs are diseased, change of climate such as a winter in Egypt or in parts of Switzerland, will help considerably. Where this is not possible, a change to one of our own Southern resorts may help; or a few weeks at a hospital or sanatorium may give others the strength they need.

But whatever the treatment, in all cases of bronchitis or asthma, the patient's own medical adviser should be consulted before starting on any departure from the normal routine.

For all of us there are general health rules to be followed in winter if we are to keep fit. Exercise is wonderful in cold weather for improving the circulation and so helping the breathing. It is to be hoped that the B.D.C. will at some future date reconsider its decision and arrange for physical jerks to be broadcast every morning.

JUNIOR COLUMN Do you know what a bantam-weight is?

TEN-YEAR-OLD G. D., is a boxing enthusiast. He has made a list of the various weights that boxers fight under and thinks the list might help other Junior Column readers when they hear or read about boxing matches.

I don't know if girls will be interested—but here is the list:—
Fly-weight 8 stones 6 pounds
Bantam-weight 9 stones
Feather-weight 10 stones 6 pounds
Light-weight 11 stones 6 pounds
Welter-weight 12 stones 7 pounds
Middle-weight 13 stones 6 pounds
Light-heavy-weight 14 stones 6 pounds
Heavy-weight No limit
Tommy Farr, most famous of our present British boxers, is a heavy-weight.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD A. G., of Port Talbot, has found out that—

The giraffe, like the camel, has more than one stomach;
The gardenfinch starts singing at half-past one in the morning;
The "funny-bone's" real name is the humerus and "funny bone" is really only a pun on the name;
Caterpillars devour sixty-thousand times their own weight in food in a month;
Birds have three eyelids.



ONLY A GRAZE!

So it may be, at the moment, but without proper care a graze may quickly assume serious aspects. Why take the risk when a little touch of She-Ko will set matters right?

Spread lightly on the wound, after it has been cleansed, the antiseptic properties of She-Ko prevent infection, whilst the healing ingredients of this ideal ointment quickly do their work.

Equally good for all forms of skin injuries and skin complaints, such as cuts, burns, bruises, abrasions, scratches, eczema, itch, ringworm, wet and dry sores, and external piles. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

Antiseptic Soothing Curative.

SHE-KO

JANUARY PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F037 (I Don't Like, F.T.
(Doh-de-oh-doh, F.T.
F038 (You Can't Swing a Love Song, F.T.
(Meanin' the Blues, Blues.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F040 (Moonlight on the Waterfall, F.T.
(My Cabin of Dreams, F.T.
F039 (Little Old Lady, S.F.T.
(In the Mission by the Sea, F.T.
BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F036 (You Made Me Love You, F.T.
(Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go, F.T.
HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F042 (Dance Time, No. 1, The Waltz.
Selection of Popular Old Time Tunes.
F041 (Moon Got in My Eyes, F.T.
(It's the Natural Thing To Do, Q.S.
F043 (Afraid To Dream, Q.S.
(Sympathy, Waltz, (Jeanette MacDonald's new Film "Firefly")
VICTOR SILVESTER ORCHESTRA.

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by keeping your clothes clean.

ZORIC

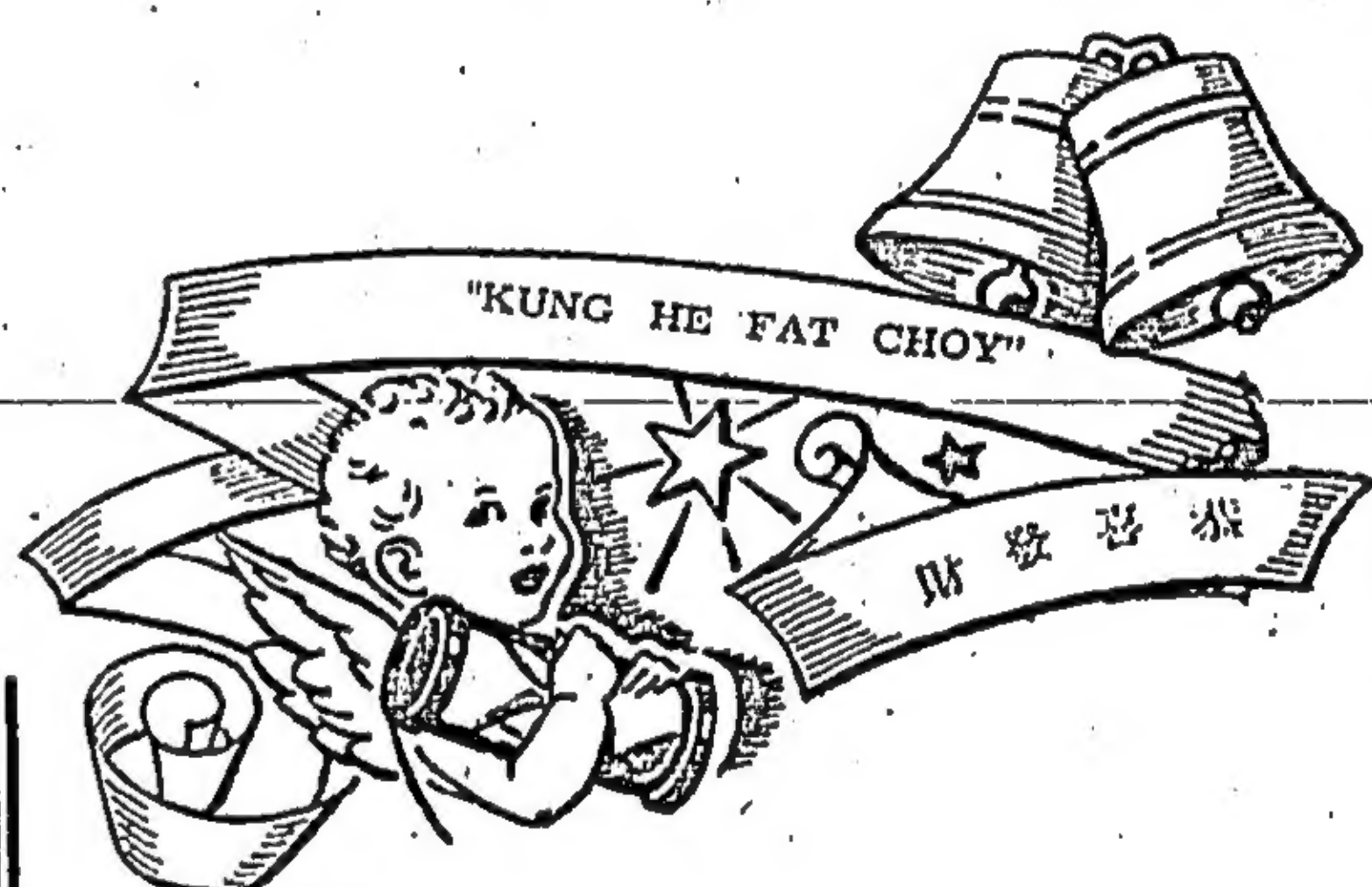
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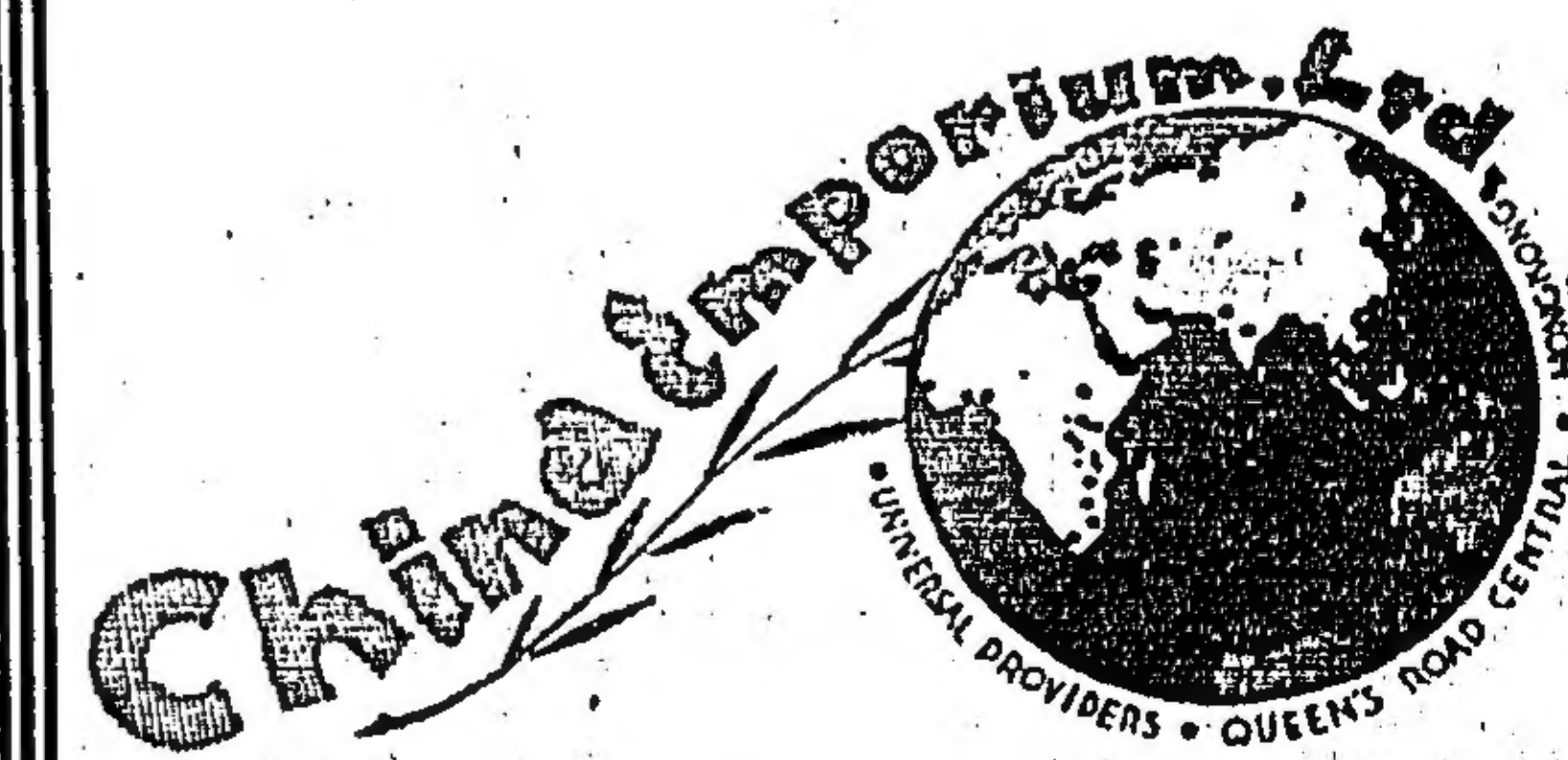
HAPPY NEW YEAR



CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY NOTICE

The Department Store and Café de Luxe Restaurant close to business on January 31st, February 1st and 2nd, but will resume as usual on Feb. 3rd.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway tickets are obtainable as usual at side entrance of the Emporium Building.



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FOR SALE.

SUNDRIES Cheap. Ten large acetylene lamps. Several pieces coconut matting. Blue basket furniture, kitchen utensils, etc. Apply P. H. 21, R.V.F. Shamshuipo.

**FAMOUS
DOCTOR
PASSES**

Sir J. Crichton-Browne Followed Father's Path

London, Feb. 1. The death is announced of Sir James Crichton-Browne, the eminent Scottish specialist on mental diseases and public health.—*Reuter*.

Sir James was born in 1840 and educated at Dumfries Academy and Edinburgh University where he took his M.D. degree in 1862, afterwards studying in Paris. His father was Commissioner in Lunacy in Scotland. He himself specialised in the same direction and in 1875 was made Lord Chancellor's Visitor in Lunacy, a very responsible post, which he held for 27 years. Meanwhile, he became a vigorous critic of the conditions of life which the majority of the population had to put up with.

As a writer and a speaker he demanded better homes for the people. As a pioneer in the movement to get people to understand the conditions that make for health, he was an effective speaker with a gift of humour, he was always welcome at public gatherings and dinners and so enlisted support for his movement.

In 1880 he was knighted and since 1880 had been vice-president and treasurer of the Royal Institution. He was a member of many British medical societies, a fellow of the Academy of Medicine of New York and received honorary degrees from St. Andrews, Aberdeen and Leeds.

Among his writings are "Victorian Jottings," and "Stray Leaves from a Physician's Portfolio." In November, 1929, when he was 89 he said he had no regrets for old age, but he believed in work in moderation, though in the busiest part of his life he used to force two years' work into one. He ascribed disease to ignorance and declared that, as knowledge increased, infectious diseases would be practically exterminated. Men would then live to 100 and women a few years longer. At 90, 91 and 92 he published more volumes of reminiscences.

On his 90th birthday he said: "I don't feel 90. I presided over two public meetings last week and I still take regular exercise and eat what I like. I am up every morning by 8.30 for breakfast and rarely go to bed before 11."

Sir James was one of the few men still living in 1930 who had dined with Charles Dickens and had met the great scientist Faraday. To the last he retained his long Dundreary whiskers.

**FAMOUS FRENCH
EDUCATIONALIST
PASSES AWAY**

Paris, Feb. 1. M. Ferdinand Brunot, the famous French educationalist, died to-day.—*Reuter*.

M. Brunot was the doyen of the Faculty of Letters at the University of Paris, where he had also been professor of History and French language. A brilliant scholar, he was a member of the French Institute, an honorary doctor of Cambridge, Prague and Amsterdam Universities, and a member of the Academy of Amsterdam, Brussels and Copenhagen.

**21 BODIES
FOUND**

Twenty-one bodies of dead Chinese were picked up around the Colony yesterday. Eight bodies were recovered in the Central district. Seven of these were of small-pox victims.

**CONDITIONS
IMPROVE**

Shanghai, Jan. 31. Indicating that conditions are improving in Chekiang, various provincial and private schools have decided to resume classes next week.

Meanwhile, the provincial party headquarters is conducting a registration of unemployed youths in the various districts of Chekiang. These youths will be given special training for service in the various war zones.—*Reuter*.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Acting Consul-General for the Netherlands announces that a Register is available at the Consulate General, Shell House, sixth floor, for those who wish to offer their congratulations on the occasion of the Birth of a Daughter to Their Royal Highnesses Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands.

**HONGKONG TRAMWAYS,
LIMITED**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 18th day of February, 1938, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN THAT THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS OF THE COMPANY will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 5th to FRIDAY, the 18th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th January, 1938.

**THE "STAR" FERRY
CO., LTD.****Notice to Shareholders.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, the 3rd February, 1938, to Thursday, the 10th February, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th January, 1938.



A SPECIMEN CASE
Case No. 2393

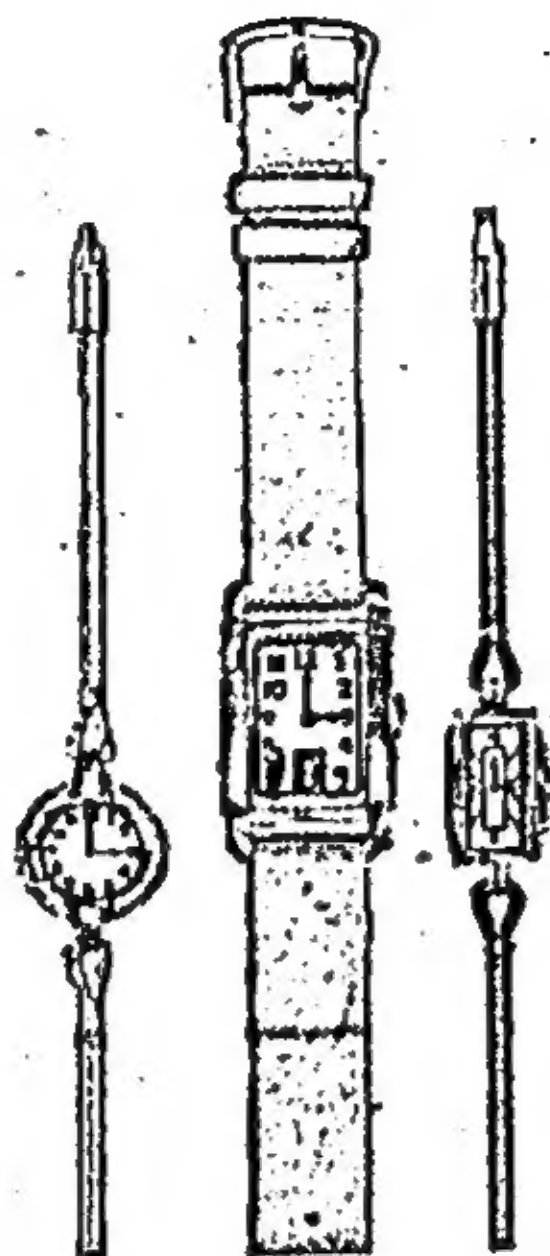
A boy of fourteen months whose father died and whose mother left him to work as an amah. His grandmother looks after him and brings him most faithfully to the centre for milk. As the result of her devotion and the Society's help he is now well and thriving with seven teeth.

**HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE
PROTECTION OF CHILDREN****"WORK AND LEARN
TO FIGHT"****GOEBBELS' ADVICE TO
GERMAN YOUTH**

Berlin, Jan. 31. On the occasion of the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the assumption of power of the National Socialists (Nazi) Party, Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, reviewed the events of the past five years in a radio talk to boys and girls of the Hitler Youth Movement.

The Minister of Propaganda said that the dream of all Germans was to see their country strong and to restore Germany's honour and lead her into the circle of nations.

He appealed to students to "work and learn to fight and be strong."—*Reuter*.

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**DOCKERS
DEMAND
EMBARGO**

Willing To Make
Sacrifice To
Check Warfare

London, Jan. 31. A meeting of London dockers last night considered supporting the Middlesbrough dockers' refusal to load pig iron aboard the Haruna Maru, which had to leave without cargo. It passed a resolution calling upon the Government to enforce an embargo on the export of war materials, oil and credit to Japan.

The meeting was held independently of the men's unions. One speaker declared the dockers had lost several days of unemployment benefits through the action at Middlesbrough. "If we lost six months' benefits nothing would be going to Japan to be used against the women and children of China," he declared.

Simultaneously a mass meeting at Middlesbrough passed an identical resolution. It was addressed by Miss Koo, daughter of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador, who said the action of the men in refusing to load the Haruna Maru had at least saved several hundred people from being killed by the bombs which would have been made by that iron and steel cargo.—*Reuter*.

**MATSUI WARNS
BRITAIN**

(Continued from Page 1.)

financial resources which, in turn, must be drawn from the Customs. So my conclusion is that the Customs has a direct connection with the recovery of the people and of the areas around here.

New Chinese Regime

"When I talk about taking over the Chinese Customs that does not mean the administration will come into Japanese hands, but only that the new Chinese regime, whatever it may be called—Peace Maintenance Committee or Autonomous Government—must draw its financial resources from the Customs."

Public Opinion

"Do you intend that the Chinese Maritime Customs in that case should continue to maintain foreign loan services?" Mr. Woodhead asked.

"I intend that negotiations with the Customs should include the question of foreign loan services, but it must be understood that the sum allowed for such services will be much lower than before," General Matsui replied.

Questioned about the possibility of improving Anglo-Japanese relations, General Matsui said:

"The matter of improving public opinion in England and Japan can be best handled by Britons here in Shanghai. They must understand the situation in the Far East far better than outsiders."

"Members of Parliament in England might make the mistake of taking Shanghai for Hongkong, and this kind of lack of understanding might have been reflected in Great Britain's Far Eastern policy."

"I do not question the state of British concern over their investments in China and their policy of defending their interests involving such investments."

"I am afraid that if Great Britain goes beyond the policy of simply defending her interests in China and takes a determined stand to maintain her political and economic relations which have existed with the Kuomintang regime, a conflict of a very serious nature may arise between our country and our former ally."

"You must understand the Japanese stand in China is fundamentally different from that of Great Britain."

"Japan holds that China is her lifeline. What Japan has done in the past may have offended Great Britain at times, but that does not mean that Great Britain can take action in China behind Japan's back."

"Considering the growth and development of our own country, it is inevitable that Japan should expand in China."

"A lack of appreciation of this situation on the part of Great Britain"

**JAPANESE
PROTEST
TO RUSSIA**

Over Cessation Of
Mail Relations

Tokyo, Jan. 31. The Japanese Government is filing a strong protest with the Soviet against the "unreasonable suspension" of the parcel post service between the two countries, a Government spokesman revealed to-day.

At the same time, Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, announced that he would exert his efforts to restore relations with the Soviet to normal as quickly as possible.

He said: "We are continuing negotiations with patience while seeking a solution to accumulated questions."

The spokesman also stated that the Soviet would be unable to free itself from the responsibility for the great inconvenience which had resulted from the stoppage of parcel post service, a condition which would cause trouble not only for Japan and Russia but also for third powers.—*Reuter*.

**MARSHAL CHIANG
STILL OPTIMISTIC**

(Continued from Page 1.)

these Chinese troops involved in guerrilla warfare. It was possible they operated on orders from Hsinchow or Chungking, but he was quite certain that neither arms nor other supplies could be reaching them.

Turning his attention to the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, this spokesman reported that Japanese troops based at Mingwang had dislodged the Chinese forces from the west of the railway over a depth of several kilometres. This had forced the Chinese left wing, which was parallel with the railway, to bend westward. The Chinese forces on this wing he estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000, and declared that almost 1,000 were left dead on the field after their engagement.

Another Clash

Meanwhile, another clash had occurred about 20 miles south-west of Mingwang, in which about 900 men of the Chinese forces totalling 2,000 had been slain.

The spokesman said that Japanese army planes had been active during the week-end, bombing bridges and other strategic objectives along the Lungai Railway.

The Japanese naval spokesman said it had been established definitely that all the crew of a Chinese plane shot down near Wuhu on January 26 were Russians.—*Reuter*.

Japanese Claims

Shanghai, Feb. 1. The Japanese troops have placed the Chinese defences to the west of Mingwang and are now advancing along the Tientsin-Pukow railway toward Pengfu, according to a Japanese army spokesman. This means that the Japanese have avoided a frontal clash along the railway and instead have skirted the strong Chinese positions by penetrating the lightly held flank. Then they wheeled and struck at the railway again.

Chinese, on the other hand, claim the Japanese from Mingwang have been halted. It is asserted the Japanese suffered over 1,000 casualties and the Chinese admit also having lost heavily.

Three Japanese warships have sailed up the Yangtze for Chikang and the Chinese believe their object is to cover a possible landing of troops with a view to pinching the Chinese forces at present threatening Wuhu.—*Reuter*.

MARINES LEAVING

Washington, Jan. 31. The Navy Department announces that approximately 1,500 marines who proceeded to Shanghai from San Diego last August have been transferred to Honolulu.

They are sailing from Shanghai on February 18, their services being "no longer needed" in Shanghai. Nevertheless, a regiment of 1,000 men is remaining there.—*Reuter*.

may, I am afraid, lead to an unnecessary conflict between the two countries.—*Reuter*.



The many misadventures of Fred Astaire in his first solo starring comedy "A Damsel in Distress" bring him into an English castle in search of a sweetheart. Here he is seen singing madrigals. The picture is now being shown at the Alhambra Theatre.

POST OFFICE.**CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS**

To-day, (Monday), January 31, all Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be no collection from the pillar-boxes and no delivery.

Tomorrow, February 1, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 9.00 a.m. to Noon. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. and also from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at Noon, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Mail Service "Via Siberia" is temporarily suspended.

SHANGHAI AIR SERVICE
Air Mail Service to Shanghai is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holidays.

INWARD MAILS

| From | Per | Due |
|---|--------------|-------------|
| Straits | Hector | February 1. |
| Calcutta and Straits | Santhia | February 1. |
| Java and Manila | Tjisadane | February 1. |
| Japan | Nippon | February 2. |
| Saigon | Pres. Doumer | February 2. |
| Straits and Europe via Suva | Tasman | February 2. |
| London, 6th January and London Parcels—London date, 30th December 1937. | | |
| Japan and Shanghai | Comorin | February 3. |
| Japan | Tyndareus | February 3. |
| Japan and Shanghai | Arabia Maru | February 4. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila (San Francisco, date 8th January) | Chitral | February 4. |
| Australia and Manila | Pres. Taft | February 4. |
| Japan | Tanda | February 5. |
| | Mausang | February 6. |

OUTWARD MAILS

| For | Per | Date and Time |
|-----------------------------|----------|---------------------|
| Tuesday | | |
| Swatow | Holyang | Tues. Feb. 1, Noon. |
| Amoy | Shantung | Tues. Feb. 1, Noon. |
| Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong | Sulyang | Tues. Feb. 1, Noon. |

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|-------------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| Wednesday | | |
| Samshui and Wuchow | Tai Hing | Wed. Feb. 2, 8.15 a.m. |
| Kongmoon and Pakhoi (via Kong-moon) | Fook On | Wed. Feb. 2, 10 p.m. |
| Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin | Hupoh | Wed. Feb. 2, 12.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai and Japan | Pres. Doumer | Wed. Feb. 2, 1.30 p.m. |

| | | |
|---|---------------|--------------------------|
| Thursday | | |
| Samshui and Wuchow | Kongso | Thurs. Feb. 3, 8.15 a.m. |
| Swatow | Prominent | Thurs. Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m. |
| Kongmoon and Pakhoi (via Kong-moon) | Tai Lee | Thurs. Feb. 3, 11 a.m. |
| Holhow | Kiangsu | Thurs. Feb. 3, 3.30 p.m. |
| Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweliin, C.N.A.C. Plane | Kowloon P. O. | Thurs. Feb. 3. |
| Kweliang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C." Airways Direct Service | Reg. | Feb. 3, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Feb. 3, 5 p.m. |
| | G. P. O. | Feb. 3, 5 p.m. |
| | Reg. | Feb. 4, 8 a.m. |
| | Ord. | Feb. 4, 8 a.m. |

| | | |
|---|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Friday | | |
| Shanghai and Japan | Comorin | Fri. Feb. 4, 10.30 a.m. |
| *Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Arabia Maru | Fri. Feb. 4, 2.30 p.m. | |
| *South Africa | Chitral | Fri. Feb. 4. |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 4th March. | G. P. O. and K. P. O. | |
| | Parcels | Feb. 4, 5 p.m. |
| | Reg. | Feb. 5, 9.45 a.m. |
| | Ord. | Feb. 5, 10.30 a.m. |

| | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------------|
| Saturday | | |
| Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Ser-vice"—due Amsterdam, 15th Feb. | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | Sat. Feb. 5. |
| | Reg. | Feb. 5, 9.30 a.m. |
| | Ord. | Feb. 5, 10 a.m. |

| | | |
|--|------------------------|------------------------|
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Rio de Janeiro Maru | Sat. Feb. 5, 2.30 p.m. | |
| South Africa | Kingyuan | Sat. Feb. 5, 3.30 p.m. |
| Amoy and Shanghai | Rhexenor | Sat. Feb. 5, 5 p.m. |
| Manila | Imperial Airways Plane | Sat. Feb. 5. |
| Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 14th February | G.P.O. and K.P.O. | |
| | Reg. | Feb. 5, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Feb. 6, 9 a.m. |

| | | |
|--|-----------------------|----------------|
| Air Mail for "Australia by Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 13th February | G. P. O. and K. P. O. | Sat. Feb. 5. |
| | Reg. | Feb. 2, 5 p.m. |
| | Ord. | Feb. 6, 9 a.m. |

| | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Sunday | | |
| Swatow, Shanghai and Tientsin | Taksang | Sun. Feb. 6, 9 a.m. |
| Formosa | Hongkong Maru Sun. | Feb. 6, 9 a.m. |

*Superscribed correspondence only.

**AMBASSADOR
FLIES EAST**

Baghdad, Feb. 1. Sir Archibald John Kerr, C.B., new British Ambassador to China, left here for India last night by K.L.M. airliner. He will sail from Bombay for China on Thursday.—*Reuter*.

**LORRY DRIVER APPEARS
AT CENTRAL MAGISTRACY**

Arling out of a fatal accident in Shauiwan, Yau Sun, a lorry driver, appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of driving without due care and caution. He was remanded until to-morrow, bail of \$250 being allowed.

**Terrible Toll
In Bombings**

350 Dead, 700 Injured
In Barcelona

Barcelona, Jan. 31. In the air attacks made upon this war-scarred city yesterday, the death toll has mounted to 350.

In addition 700 persons have been injured, some seriously. These are the official casualties.—*Reuter*.



Chungking Sees Grim Shadow Of War Birds

HOLIDAY MARRED BY RAID ALARMS

Chungking, Jan. 30.

The grim shadow of war stole over Chungking to-day when, in the midst of preparations for the New Year, China's great annual holiday, the air raid alarm sounded. The streets were lined with sellers of fragrant plum blossom and crowded with happy shoppers at the time. It was 15 minutes past noon. For the first time in its history Chungking heard the sirens screaming. The people did not need to be told what the warning meant.

The greatest excitement ensued. Ricksha coolies jostled through the crowds of hurried people, who were heading for their homes, and motor cars raced along, their horns snarling. Then armed regular troops and militia appeared and sternly ordered all pedestrians to get to their homes and take shelter.

The fire brigade took up stations to combat the city's worst potential danger—fire after bombing attacks. Police, soldiers, doctors, firemen all wore special white arm bands provided to permit freedom of movement during air raids.

No second alarm was sounded but the "all clear" was not heard until 2.25 p.m.

It was later explained the warning was given owing to three unknown aircraft having been sighted traveling in the direction of Chungking at the neighbouring town of Wanhsien.—Reuter.

Szechuen Now One With China Nation

Liu Hsiang Left Last Request

Chungking, Jan. 31.

The attitude of the Central Government towards rehabilitation situation in Szechuen in consequence of the recent death of the Chairman of the Szechuen Provincial Government, General Liu Hsiang, was explained by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a telegram to the military commanders of the Province to-day.

The telegram was sent through General Ku Shu-tung, Director of the Chungking Provisional Headquarters and President of the Military Affairs Commission.

The Generalissimo stated that, thanks to the co-operation and loyalty of the late General Liu Hsiang, the task of national unification had been duly achieved in Szechuen. He added that in his will, Liu Hsiang, without saying a word about his private affairs, had urged his military colleagues in the Province to continue to participate actively in the campaign of resistance under the direction of the Central authorities.

Generalissimo Chiang's message states that it was the traditional policy of the Central Government to pay special attention to the welfare of the people.

"Former colleagues of the late General Liu Hsiang are my military colleagues," declared the Generalissimo. "Troops formerly under his command are now under the command of the Central Government."

The telegram added that the services of men of talent in Szechuen would be amply utilized. "Local public functionaries who obey the orders of the Central Government and observe the last will of General Liu Hsiang need have no anxiety about losing their posts," the telegram ended.—Reuter.

ST. ANTHONY'S SERVICES

FEAST OF ST. JOHN BOSCO OBSERVED

The feast of St. John Bosco was celebrated with due ceremony at St. Anthony's Church, West Point, yesterday, and many attended the morning services, which included Solemn High Mass with a sermon in Chinese.

Bishop H. Valtorta was present and officiated at a Holy Mass with General Communion. In the evening there was recitation of the Holy Rosary and Benediction, the Rev. Fr. J. Guiraud delivering a homily in Portuguese.

St. John Bosco is the revered founder of the great Salesian Order and was elevated to the Order of the Saints by his Holiness the Pope at St. Peter's, Rome, on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1934. This came about after a conclave of Cardinals, presided over by the Pope, had looked carefully through the historical records of the Saint and had satisfied themselves in every way that canonisation could be fittingly bestowed.

The work of the Order is represented in Hongkong by the St. Louis Industrial School, the object of which is to receive young Chinese boys, orphans or destitutes of the middle and poorer classes, instruct them in various branches of knowledge and handicraft and train them for life in the commercial world.

LEAGUE PREPARES TO ACT

China's Appeal Before Nations

Geneva, Feb. 1.

After yesterday afternoon's Council meeting, the British, French, Chinese and Russian delegates discussed the position with regard to the Chinese appeal for assistance from the League of Nations.

They finally reached agreement on the text of a resolution to be submitted to the Council to-day. After private session at 12.30 p.m., after that, if no objections have been raised, the resolution, which draws the most serious attention of the members of the Council to the Assembly resolution on this subject of October 26, 1937, will be submitted to a public session at 6 p.m.—Reuter.

BOYCOTT OF JAPAN GROWING

123,000,000 Said Participating

London, Jan. 31.

Organised clubs and societies with a total of 123,000,000 members and with ramifications in eleven countries are now believed to be boycotting Japanese goods.

This estimate has been published by the International Peace Campaign Committee.

The Committee is organising a Conference to be held on February 12 and 13. Madame Sun Yat-sen, who left Hongkong recently to proceed to London, will be one of the principal speakers.—Reuter.

OUTPOST SURPRISED

SYRIAN REBELS' RAID ON PALESTINE POLICE

Jerusalem, Jan. 31.

The body of an Arab police corporal was found in a police outpost which was raided by an armed gang of Syrian rebels.

The seven men comprising the garrison at the police outpost were taken by surprise and were forced by the gang to march over the border, where they were robbed of their arms and uniforms before being allowed to return.

Aeroplane and armoured cars are assisting in a search over a wide area for the raiders.—Reuter.

GAMBLERS LEFT MONEY TO TRIO OF ADVENTURERS

An armed robbery report, which later turned out to be false, was reported to the Police to have occurred about 12.30 a.m. to-day at the King Tung Towel Factory, Lai-chikok. Following investigations, the Police were of the opinion that it was not robbery but only theft from a dwelling. It appears that a number of persons were gambling in the premises when three men entered. Believing it was a Police raid, the gamblers dispersed, whereupon the intruders seized the money, amounting to about \$70, and calmly walked off.

KING ZOG TO WED

Tirana, Jan. 31.

King Zog has demanded Parliament's consent to his engagement to Countess Geraldine Apponyi, aged 22, which was granted enthusiastically and immediately.—Reuter.

Countess Apponyi is an Hungarian, whose mother is American.

CHINA STILL HOLDS LEAGUE BEST HOPE OF PERMANENT PEACE

Hankow, Jan. 31.

Asked for an expression of opinion regarding the speech of Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's chief representative at the League of Nations' Council at present in session, Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Prime Minister and Finance Minister, said:

"Mr. Eden's assurances that the British Government will hold fast to the principles on which the League is based have been of interest to the Chinese Government and people.

"Notwithstanding the slowness with which the signatory powers have responded to our appeal for assistance in righting the wrong, China has not abandoned hope that the League must triumph ultimately as the instrument of peace and justice.

CHINA AFFAIRS BUREAU PLAN

PRINCE KONOYE GIVES SCHEME BLESSING

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

The establishment of a new China Affairs Bureau is likely very soon. The Prime Minister, Prince Konoze indicated this during the Budget debate in the House of Representatives to-day.

Asked whether the Government thought such a bureau necessary to deal with the ever-increasing problems of China, Prince Konoze answered affirmatively and indicated that with closer relations between Japan and China following the creation of a new Chinese Government, more attention would be given to the economic affairs of the two countries.

The Prime Minister added that it present the National Planning Board was functioning as a bureau to handle such matters and said that additional time will be required to thoroughly inquire into the circumstances for the establishment of the new organ.—Reuter.

"Unless the principles of international peace and security, on a basis of respect for international treaties, which Mr. Eden again stressed in his speech, are carried out, we later shall be plunged into the worst catastrophe yet known to human history.

"China has been the first victim of lawlessness and militarism that threaten the system of collective security. She, however, has done her full share in trying to uphold this system. Now the world must realise that China is fighting Japan's militarists not only to defend her own rights and independence but also to uphold the sanctity of international treaties and the peace and security of the world.

To-day China is Victim "To-day the unfortunate victim of Japan's militarism is China. Tomorrow it will be some other nation if such a danger is not checked in time.

"What is more, in thus vigorously resisting Japan's militarists we are really also fighting a battle for Japan's own masses of the people.

"What Mr. Eden said before the League Council shows the great awakened of Europe have gradually the menace of Japan's peculiar militarism to world peace and human happiness. To check the growth of this perilous tendency by the concerted efforts of

WAGING WAR ON DISEASE ROOSEVELT DELIVERS MESSAGE TO U.S.

New York, Jan. 30.

The celebration of President F. D. Roosevelt's fifty-sixth birthday to-day was marked by parties and dances last night in 15,000 towns and cities throughout the United States. The proceeds of every function will be devoted to the curing of infantile paralysis and cancer.

President Roosevelt himself is a victim of the former enemy of man. To his voice is added that of the pathetic and courageous young man, Smile, son of a millionaire, who lives in an "iron lung."

In a radio message to the nation last night, President Roosevelt declared that the great struggle against paralysis and cancer was proceeding with national unity and growing success.

Since 1934, he said, hundreds of localities all over the country have created facilities to combat infantile paralysis.

The President's birthday mail amounted to 170,000 letters, the majority of which contained ten or twenty-five cents as a contribution to the fund with which he is helping the nation's war on disease.—Reuter.

FRENCH FATHER HONOURED FOR 30 YEARS' WORK

Paris, Jan. 30.

Father Robert Jacquinet, Vicar of St. Peter's, Shanghai, has been appointed a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour "for the 30 years of service in which he specially distinguished himself during the fighting in Shanghai."

It will be recalled that Father Jacquinet was one of those who strove to create a neutral zone in Nantao during the fighting there, and it is thought that through his efforts, to a large extent, the lives of thousands of war victims were saved.—Reuter.

All peace-loving countries, is certainly the world's task to-day. This, however, can be accomplished only by concrete action and not by mere words.

"The future and destiny of mankind depends so much to-day on far-sighted and bold statesmanship," he concluded.—Reuter.

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| Steamers | Tons | From HKong about | Destination |
|---------------|--------|------------------|--|
| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 5th Feb. | Marseilles & London. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 10th Feb. | Marseilles & London. |
| SOMALI | 7,000 | 20th Feb. | Marseilles, N're, L'don, H'bg, R'dam, Alwerp & L'don. |
| COMORIN | 15,000 | 5th Mar. | Marseilles & London. |
| KAISAR-I-HIND | 11,000 | 10th Mar. | Marseilles & London. |
| BANGALORE | 9,000 | 20th Mar. | B'bay, M'selles, N're, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |

* Cargo only † Calls Casa Blanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

| Steamers | Tons | From HKong about | Destination |
|----------|--------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 12th Feb. | Singapore, Port Swettenham |
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 20th Feb. | Singapore, Port Swettenham |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 12th Mar. | Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 20th Mar. | Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |

B. I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

| Steamers | Tons | From HKong about | Destination |
|----------|-------|------------------|---|
| TANDA | 7,000 | 5th Mar. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd Apr. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart. |

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Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| Steamers | Tons | From HKong about | Destination |
|---------------|--------|------------------|-------------------|
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 3rd Feb. | Amoy & Japan. |
| COMORIN | 15,000 | 4th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 6th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 17th Feb. | Amoy & Japan. |
| KAISAR-I-HIND | 11,000 | 18th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| BANGALORE | 9,000 | 19th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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- 9185 The Valeta Billy Merrin's Band
Lily of Laguna—Barn Dance Billy Merrin's Band
- 9141 On the Avenue—Selection Jay Wilbur's Band
- 9146 My Cabin of Dreams—F.T. Dick Robertson's Orchestra
Till the Clock strikes three—F.T. Dick Robertson's Orchestra
- 9148 Dixon Hits No. 16 Reginald Dixon
- 9152 Yours and Mine—F.T. Brian Lawrence's Orchestra
For You—Quick Step Brian Lawrence's Orchestra
- 9156 Sandy's Happy Home Sandy Powell
- 9157 Sweet Adeline Joe Peterson
A Little bit of Heaven Joe Peterson
- 9161 Gipsy Violin Gracie Fields
The Organ, the Monkey and me Gracie Fields
- 9153 Moon at Sea Vera Lyn
So Rare Vera Lyn
- 9167 Six Hits of the Day No. 14 Primo Scala Accordion Band

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BIRTH

CHUBB.—At Foochow yesterday, to Irene (nee Rogers), wife of Thomas Chubb, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, a daughter, Veronica Edwina. Both doing well. (Shanghai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938.

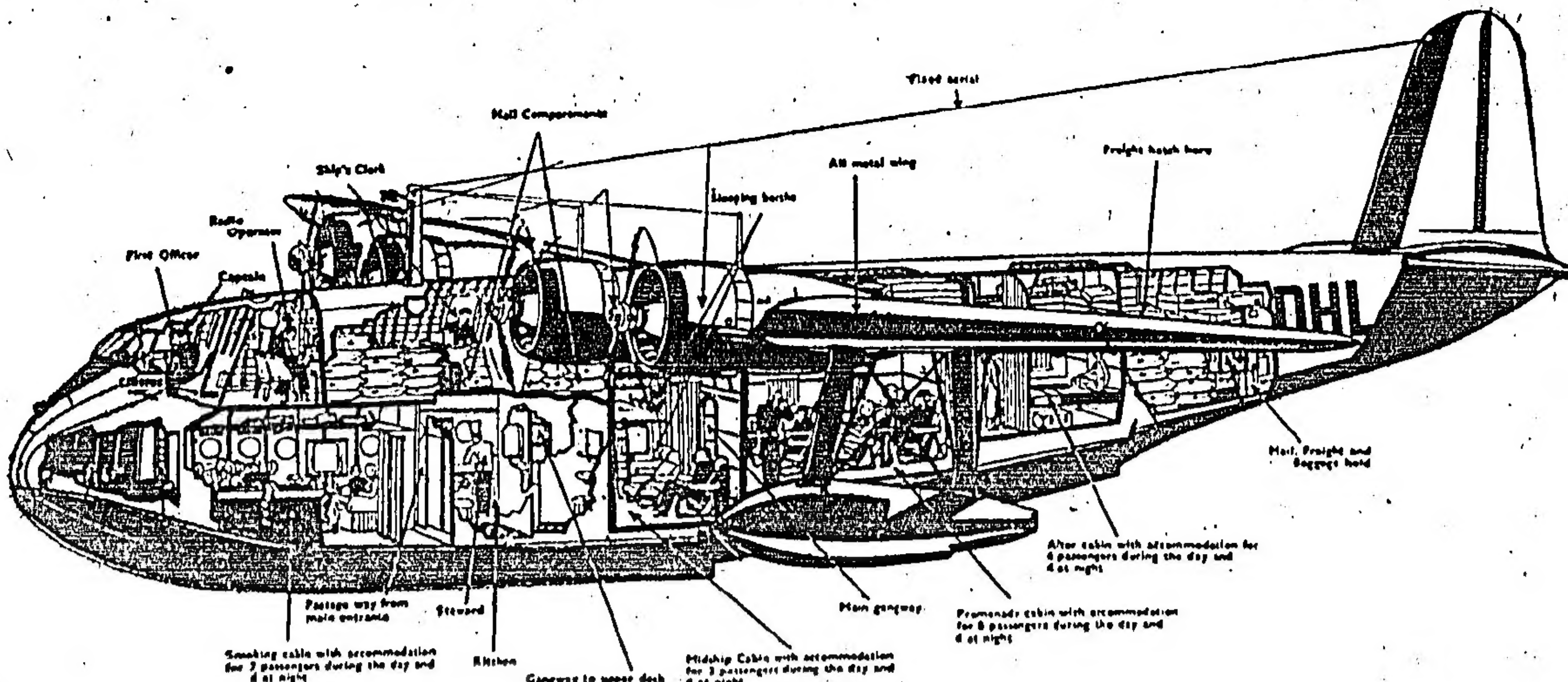
GOOD NEWS FOR CHINA

In spite of the dismal picture which China's present position offers to her people at the commencement of her New Year, there are at least a few signs that the future is not wholly hopeless. To be sure there are our neighbours, who are fighting the greatest and probably the most horrible war in their history; and the peace and security, which are their objectives on the road they travel are still out of sight. Nevertheless they may take heart from the optimism of their leader, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and from various little indications and intimations in the news of the world beyond their borders which may yet play a prominent part of the destiny of this ancient people.

Optimism in such a man as Marshal Chiang, of course, is to be expected. His unflinching courage would seem to make it almost inevitable; though not entirely so. It would take a man of real spirit to admit that his country's plight was desperate at such a time as this. But such an admission from the Marshal would not mean that the end of resistance was even under consideration. It would probably mean the rallying of man-power and all resources for one titanic effort to smash the power of the invader. When, on the other hand, he returns smiling confidently from a tour of his extensive battle front, China should take heart.

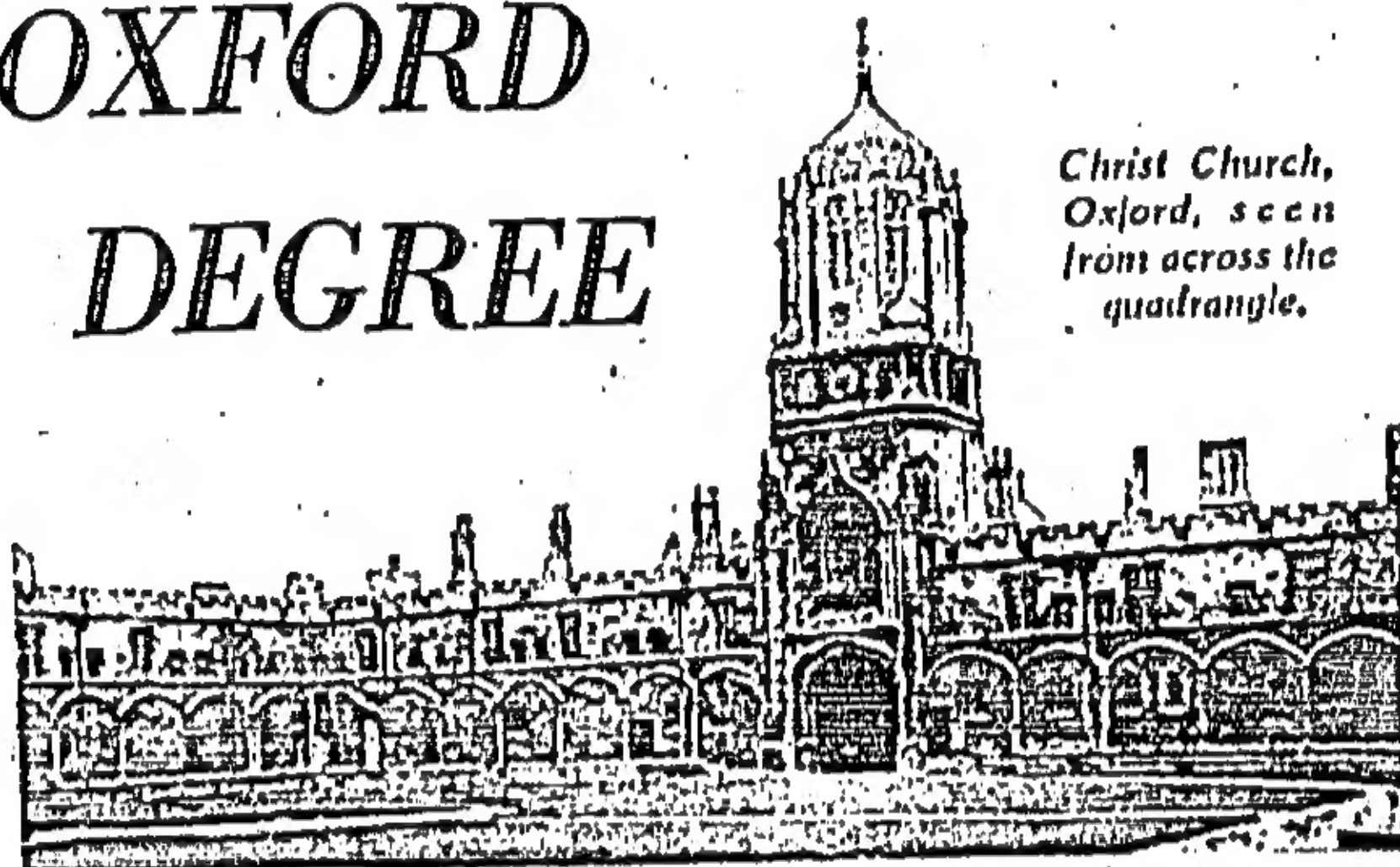
Words have been spoken at Geneva lately, and reported in the press of this Colony, which would tend to strengthen the impression that certain powers were contemplating some sort of intervention in the Far Eastern field. Just what form their action will take, whether direct or indirect assistance to China, it is hard to guess. Moreover, it is something difficult to discuss. But the trend of opinion, reflected in the words and actions of statesmen, is fairly obvious.

It must be appreciated, moreover, that any moves by friendly nations to help the struggling democracy of Asia of necessity must be carefully considered. Any suggestion of recklessness would be disastrous. But there is a general stiffening of the forces behind the democratic principle, and of the attitudes of powers which favour the idea of collective security, altogether heartening. There can no longer be any doubt that collaboration of a very definite nature exists between the United States and Great Britain. Such a co-operative force, properly directed, would mean much to the future peace of mind of the world.



Cross-section of an Empire Flying Boat, type which will go to Singapore.

Cash Value of an OXFORD DEGREE



Christ Church, Oxford, seen from across the quadrangle.

BY KEITH BRIANT

former Editor of "Isis" and author of the outspoken commentary on University life "Oxford Limited."

MR. Charles Graves, discussing the other day in "I See Life" whether Oxford was "worth while" for the average young man, pointed out that well over 50 per cent. of the undergraduates there nowadays are in receipt of some form of financial assistance—and, presumably, as he said, could not otherwise go there.

A Gamble

THIS is a new problem—the result of Oxford's progress from the preserve of the secured classes to a democratic University.

The majority of those who set out impartially to weigh the likely effect of Oxford upon their lives must face the fact that if they will have to earn their living when they come down, the expenditure of time and money at Oxford is a gamble which may or may not yield a return in £ s. d.

The employer who declares that "Oxford men are ten a penny" and that he can get a man with First Class Honours for £300 a year, is doing more than sneer at Oxford; he is stating a fact.

As the problem of securing employment for Oxford men grew steadily more acute, the University Appointments Board came into existence.

This is an organisation which is responsible for placing between 400 and 500 graduates a year. Its statistics are worth examining.

Compare the figures of Oxford men placed by the board in 1927 with those for 1936.

| | 1927 | 1936 |
|--------------------------------------|------|------|
| Educational | 52 | 203 |
| Government | 52 | 64 |
| Business and Industrial | 52 | 100 |
| Journalistic, Secretarial, etc. | 10 | 16 |

166 383

The significance of this is the disproportionate increase in the various categories. It is also noteworthy that the report of the board in 1936 admits that "there seems to be a surplus of experienced men applying for vacancies."

For centuries Oxford seemed to provide the key to worldly success. The millennium has now been achieved. Oxford is within reach of the miner's son, and the grandson of the laird's gillie rubs shoulders with the grandson of the laird.

But the miner's son is perplexed. Something seems to have gone wrong—somewhere—or else an unscrupulous combination of the upper classes is conspiring to prevent him from enjoying the fruits of his victory.

Where he Began

HIS Oxford degree does not seem to possess the "Open Sesame" power it appeared to have. For years he slaved away at school, working while others were enjoying themselves.

His parents saved in anticipation of the time when their son would be at Oxford and in need of some money to hold his own against rich men's sons.

Then came the day when the letter arrived saying that he had been awarded a scholarship, and that residence for the Michaelmas term began on October—

But after all that striving, it seemed that it was all a fraud. For here he was, back where he started, in the front room of No. 9, Victory-crescent, answering advertisements for jobs which he would have had as good a chance of securing if he had never been near Oxford.

So it must seem to many of the new scholarship men who have won their way into the University. The fruits of victory turn to ashes when the Oxford days are over.

Jack-of-No-Trade

A MAN may decide to go to Oxford for a variety of reasons, but he will be a fool if he makes his decision without realising that, lacking money or influence, his chances of getting a job when he leaves there may even be prejudiced by the fact that he has been to the University, is 22 or 23 years old, and a Jack-of-no-trade.

But if he faces this fact honestly, he may gain from

This is the boat they'll use in future

YOU read yesterday that Imperial Airways flying boats will be placed on the Singapore route this month.

What is it like to travel in one of these flying boats?

Suppose you want to go from London to Alexandria. Your fare is £40. It includes travelling by special coach marked Royal Mail Aircraft on the ordinary boat-train to Southampton. A 25-m.p.h. motor-boat hurries you out to your ship at its moorings. In it you are to fly 2,300 miles in fifteen hours—but in easy stages. You will sleep to-night in Marseilles, to-morrow in Athens.

WHITE-COATED steward holds open the lower-deck door in the nose for you to step through from a special raft. On the top deck above your head are sitting captain and first officer at twin, side-by-side controls. An engineer is ready with a book to read off moorings, and radio operator, and flight clerk, equivalent of ship's purser, are both up above.

CARPETED passage takes you past kitchen, through small midship cabin into big observation cabin with eight seats.

Altogether there are twenty-four armchairs in the ship. At night they can be converted into sixteen comfortable bunks—for when night services begin later this year.

A QUIVER tells you the captain has pushed the self-starter of the first of your four engines. You can chat with four engines running full-tilt without raising your voice. Feel the acceleration as you take off. Sheets of foam lashing past the porpoises. The ship's half out of the water. Feel it smack down once or twice, then leave the waves in a gentle climb.

Other passengers are dozing in their chairs, ringing for drinks, playing cards, yarning and gossiping over smokes in the popular forward cabin.

BESIDES twenty-three fellow-passengers, there are three tons of mail and luggage hidden about the boat. Speed of your ship is 105 m.p.h., top is 200 m.p.h. She weighs 18 tons, is 88ft. long, 30 yards between wingtips, 24ft. high, higher than a double-decker bus.

Victor Ricketts

Oxford the knowledge of how to make his life a success.

One thing is certain, that with £500 a year and a capacity for appreciation, and developing interests, he will have more chance of extracting the best from life than the man with £50,000 who thought Oxford "a waste of time."

For if he spent his three years well, he will have learnt the rudiments of the most difficult art of all—the art of living; and training in that "vocation" is worth more than three years of life and more than £49,500 a year.

Work this one out

George was telling William the result of a chess tournament, but, being George, he liked to put things in a roundabout way. Four people, he said, played; their names were I. M. Smith, U. R. Smith, Reynolds and Fellows. The Smiths were the famous brothers who both played for their country at football. Reynolds surprised everybody when he defeated Fellows. The man who finished third said to the winner at the end of the tournament: "Congratulations; I am very glad to have made your acquaintance." The runner-up was a man who limped badly as the result of a motor smash. He had always lived alone with his widowed mother. I. M. Smith was a smart dresser; that was partly why Fellows had chosen him as usher at his wedding.

William got the result all right. Can you? If not, you'll find it on Page Seven.

THE "VERY IDEA"

THEY'RE HAPPY: ORIENT WE ALL?

CHINESE NEW YEAR WAS 2 WEEKS BEFORE FULL MOON: KELLY BEAT THE MOON BY FOURTEEN DAYS

By Eddie "365 DAZE" Kelly

THE Chinese year that just ended was the Year of the Bull.

We thought as much

It reminded us that we had this column to write.

Chinese New Year is remarkable chiefly because everyone settles his debts.

But everyone gets into debt again as soon as the New Year is born. This sort of thing must be born.

BITTEN ORBIT?

The Chinese calendar is based on a lunar month, and relies on the moon whirling around the earth.

If the moon didn't whirl around the earth, that would be the end of the whirling.

The Chinese cycle comprises 60 years, which is about the number added to a motorist's age by a Chinese cyclist.

The New Year is the Year of the Tiger. Also H.B., and Allsopp's and Ewos.

When the earth revolves on its axis 362 times there will be a year of the Pig. Don't axis how this happens.

PROPERLY CANNED

Europeans do not recognise the Chinese calendar. For them, Chinese New Years are usually Years of the Sardine or Salmon, fish which, as everyone knows, hide cunningly in tins, and come forth only when the cook-boy and servants are on holidays.

Before 1912, Chinese eras began with each dynasty.

Dynasty is now a notifiable disease in Hongkong. We recently took considerable pains to verify this.

Since 1912, the Chinese have become civilised and use the Gregorian calendar, which was invented by T. Paul Gregory. Also western rifles, and bullets, and aeroplanes, and bombs, and heroin. Sometimes the bombs and bullets go off. But this can't be helped. Occidents will happen.

OGPU SPY-HUNT IN ENGLAND

Colonel Tells Of Shot In Fog

Making sure his .45 was loaded in all chambers, a man set out from his West-End hotel recently to visit an old friend of his spying days. He changed taxis three times on the way in case he was followed.

He was K14, otherwise known as O.M.66. Not known so well, perhaps, by his real name of Colonel Victor Kaledin, late of the Russian Imperial Secret Service, the German, French, and British Secret Services.

"I'm never sure my 'old friends' of the OGPU are not after me," he chuckled to a reporter.

Twice Colonel Kaledin has had narrow escapes from death when shot at by mysterious pursuers in the little village of West Down, Devon, where he now has his home.

His handsome, grey-haired English wife did not want Colonel Kaledin to talk about his present perils.

"It doesn't matter. I'm well guarded nowadays," said the plump, gentleman-farmerish-looking ex-spy.

"How? Well, it's better not to say anything about that except that I always carry my .45 in my pocket, and I have never met any man quicker at the draw than I am."

HAT FLEW OFF

"One day, walking along a country lane near my Devonshire cottage, I heard the crack of a gun, and my hat flew off. When I picked it up there was a bullet hole through it."

"A year later I was shaving in the bathroom, when there was a roar like that of an elephant gun."

"My wife shouted: 'Look out.' It would have been too late if the man with the gun had been a good shot."

"The bullet came through the open window and made a big hole in a heavy piece of antique furniture—it was an explosive bullet."

"I ran out, but could see nothing in the fog."

"I have no proof—but I suspect the OGPU should be blamed for both attempts."

Colonel Kaledin was the son of the Governor-General of the Ukraine. His English mother died when he was a month old.

SECRET AGENT

Serious espionage work he began in 1914.

"I became a double spy," he said. "The Secret Service engineered a great scandal. I was caught cheating at cards—card had been carefully put in my pockets by a fellow agent—and drummed out of my regiment."

"I fled to Germany, and, as we had hoped, was approached by the German Secret Service."

"Under instructions of my Russian chief, I believed four of our less trustworthy agents at Kiel to the Germans."

SHIP PLOT

"This established me so well with the Germans that I was able to discover their plan to destroy our Black Sea Fleet."

"Their plan was for the Turkish-German cruiser Goeben and Breslau to lead the Fleet out of harbour in a fog, and on some dangerous rocks near the Balaklava lighthouse. Meanwhile, a German agent, Pastor Rottkopf, was to kill the lighthouse keeper and put out the lights."

"I was double-crossed, and only arrived at the lighthouse after the keepers had been murdered and Rottkopf had destroyed the light."

"Three times Rottkopf shot at me, missing me by inches. I got him with my first bullet. Then I built a great fire of straw and furniture in the lighthouse."

"The makeshift light was visible through the fog, and the Fleet was able to sheer off—just in time."

Worked out for you

If you couldn't work out the problem above (in Column 5), start by remembering that as runner-up was a cripple he couldn't have been one of the athletic Smiths. Runner-up was also unmarried, therefore Reynolds and not Fellows was 2nd. As Reynolds beat Fellows, Fellows must have been 3rd or 4th. If Fellows were 4th, this would make the two Smiths first and third, but this is impossible since the man who finished 3rd had not previously met the winner. Therefore Fellows was 3rd. Therefore the Smith brothers were placed one and four. Now Fellows already knew I. M. Smith who was usher at his wedding. Therefore U. R. Smith was the man Fellows hadn't met before, the man who won the tournament.

TYPEWRITING AND COPYING OFFICE
Gestner
MOORE STREET, SINGAPORE

THE CLOCKWORK SOLDIER

He Just Would Not Go Back To England

HE WENT AWAY IN 1904 Always On The Spot When The Canteen Opened

Southampton. Private "Nobby" Espin, of the First Battalion of the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment, has returned home—for the first time in 34 years.

He landed with his regiment in the troopship Dilwara from India.

"Nobby," who is 55 years old, is known throughout the British Army as The Man Who Would Not Go Home.

He joined the Royal West Kents in 1903, and went to India with the 2nd Battalion in the following year, sailing from Southampton Docks on April 7. During the war he served in Mesopotamia.

When the battalion returned home in 1919 "Nobby" remained behind. He had himself transferred to the 1st Battalion, and was waiting for them when they arrived in India. Since then he has been either in Malta, in Singapore or in India.

He likes the Army so much that he will probably remain with his old regiment as storeman at Shorncliffe Camp.

"Nobby"—his real Christian name is Charles David—hates to talk about himself, but one of his comrades said:

"He is one of the most popular men in the Army. He has been the regiment storekeeper for many years. He is as regular as clockwork in his habits."

"When he was in India, the moment the midday bugle went—that is, when the canteen opened—'Nobby' used to shut his store and walk across the parade ground to the canteen. You could set your clock by him, for he was always on the tick."

"Nobby" has eight good-conduct badges. When his troopship called at Malta on the way home "Nobby" was presented to the Colonel of the regiment, who had a long chat with him and congratulated him on his long service.

Puzzle: "Nobby" is the nickname they always give in the Army to men named Clark. Why Private Espin is called "Nobby" is a mystery lost in the mists of antiquity.

ARMISTICE DAY OUT OF DATE?

Mass Observation, the object of which is to record the behaviour of ordinary men and women, issued recently an analysis of researches on Armistice Day.

Among the "observations" recorded were these: "Two outstanding points were—

"The widespread feeling that the ceremony was out of date and should be stopped;

"The powerful effect on the national psychology of the broken silence at the Cenotaph." Roughly 80 per cent. of the observers kept the silence, the remaining 20 per cent. went on with their work.

REVERENCE AND LAUGHTER The psychological effect of a national day is well shown by an observer, who, writing of the silence in the factory where he works, says: "A feeling of reverence swept the building and filled the atmosphere."

A young housewife writes: "I like these 'national' days; they make a common bond between us all so that we can speak to each other without constraint."

Several observers mention grins and laughter as a form of relief after the silence is ended.

Referring to the incident at the cenotaph, the report says: "One can hardly avoid the conclusion that a large part of the nation which heard Storer's outburst... was already in an uneasy frame of mind."



VIRGINIA BRUCE WED — Virginia Bruce, screen actress and widow of John Gilbert, with her husband, J. Walter Hubert, movie director to whom she was married in Los Angeles. They are shown in their newly leased home in Beverly Hills, Cal.

GUNS OR FUNK-HOLES?

What the Army Thinks About Young Men

"The issue's clear-cut—readiness to meet an attacker, with all that implies; or contentment with the lot of the masses with their shelters and funk-holes. The Government is offering both. That alternative is forcing itself upon the young men of this country. They'll have to face up to it soon. The state of the world doesn't admit otherwise."

Guns—or funk-holes? One was quite prepared to discuss in a detached and objective manner as possible the question of recruiting for the Services, particularly the Territorial Army about whose importance so much is said and written these days. But the owner of the Army voice was determined not to mince matters.

"Why keep up pretences," he went on. "Are you going to let another fellow wipe his boots on you? If you're not, you must do something about it. There's only one way to prove your attitude in the matter—prepare yourself for the job you say you're ready to fill if the worst comes to the worst."

AN EXPERT'S BUSINESS

How the Army mind looks at the issues involved in this momentous business of defending a nation is thought-provoking, at least. One has to recognise that as the subject of war looms ever larger in the public consciousness, so also the military mind assumes an added importance; for war, of course, is an expert's business, and the expert in this case the military mind.

Undoubtedly, the Territorial Army, its strength and efficiency, provide a burning question for those who are planning the national defence. It is doubtful if the public generally recognises the full significance behind the fact that this 30-years-old Force, the modern expression of the typically British spirit of the old Volunteers, has assumed responsibility for the defence of Britain's coasts. In the event of war, it would be the front line on the home front.

That the Force greatly lacks both officers and "other ranks" is well known.

What the public thinks about things military is amply, if one-sidedly, indicated by the spate of pacifist sentiment of the post-war years. What the Army thinks of the public is particularly in relation to this vital matter of the Territorial Army, is not so well known. The subject promised interest and the Army Voice, after taking thought, was induced to continue.

"EUROPE KNOWS"

"The public generally? Oh, of course, at heart it's absolutely sound. The British, as an Imperialist people, are obviously not ready yet to throw up the sponge. Europe knows that all right. Our Navy, Regular Army, Air Force, and Territorial Army—all based on voluntary service, mind you—testify to that."

"There's a great deal in the foreigner's continual wonderment at the mentality of the British. The Army goes all over the world and we know they'll tell you the British people are as brave as the lion. No need to goad the vast majority of men with white feathers. As a fighting race, in more ways than one—superb! Yet they can't understand why in times of peace they act in reverse to their traditional commonsense. They neglect their defence services. Encourage a lot of pacifist twaddle. Then, if war comes, they sacrifice tens of thousands of lives in order to allow tens of thousands of more men to get ready for the fray. It's absurd."

"Sentiment—too much sentiment! That's what's wrong. Half these young so-called pacifists probably don't know their own minds. But their talk has a dangerous effect on others. It tends to make young men

think nothing's finer than to be a species of lounge lizard."

"DOWN ON THE RANGE"

"What's wrong with knowing how to defend your country?"—this in a tone of exasperation. Then the Army Voice permitted itself a "wise-crack." "You can hear them mumbling some crooning nonsense about 'Down on the Range,' or something like that. It would do them more good—and their country—if they got down on the range themselves—a rifle range."

The guns are there; let 'em learn to use them," was the concluding exhortation.

Another Army commentary on the same subject was sought. This time the speaker was one closely connected with an Edinburgh Territorial unit. His remarks covered a different angle; if less tempestuous, they were equally stimulating to thought.

"I think the inherent patriotic feeling will come forward all right if only popular misconceptions about the Territorial Army can be cleared away. It was only natural that a reaction against the khaki should take place after the war. But the public have clung too long to the idea that the peace-time wearer of khaki is a man of blood and war. He's nothing of the sort. The Army man knows that if war came he'd be in the thick of it right away, and, I think to-day he's probably the truest pacifist of the lot."

"Apart from that, there are numerous other factors. A young man, normally healthy in mind and body, for instance, sees on the mantelpiece a family portrait of a group of old Volunteers. They all glower heavily over heavy whiskers. One, for so apparent reason, sports a gold braid than the others. It looks Ruritanian."

YOUNG MAN'S BUSINESS

"The Volunteers were splendid men, excellent marksmen, with a wonderful record of service. But the Territorial Army doesn't belong to the 'Eighties. While its spirit of camaraderie is as strong as the Volunteers', it is essentially a young man's business. It amounts to the most interesting hobby the normal man could want."

"But without, it's a very serious business. The work is more intricate—more scientific—than in the days of the old Volunteers. Pledge in it and in the traditions and discipline of one's unit is probably as keen as in the Regulars—and that raises another thorny point."

"On every hand one hears all this talk about expressing one's individuality, and condemnation of the 'robot' mind. Consequently, many young men probably think—who should they become part of a soulless military machine?"

"They visualise a collection of rummies on a barrack square, performing evolutions at the whim of a ramping, sweating sergeant-major. Why should he lower his self-respect by joining in that sort of thing, along with saluting and such-like rubbish?"

EACH MAN A SPECIALIST

"One could, of course, deal at length with the necessity for training which promotes discipline and recognition of authority. Without both an army would be a rabble. But actually a Territorial's work demands the highest development of personal initiative. Modern weapons and mechanisation force each man to become a specialist."

"One cannot be a robot and at the same time be successful at the sights of a gun, in an armoured car, as an engineer, or as an infantry man, armed with a machine gun and compelled in the speed of modern war to snatch an advantage at a moment's notice. It is becoming obvious to most people, in fact, that without considerable preliminary training, a man is useless—worse than useless—at a time of national emergency. Even the lowest non-commissioned officer

RADIO BROADCAST

"Sword in Hand" London Relay

The following is the Radio Programme for to-day broadcast by ZBW on Frequencies of 843 kc's., 9.52 mc's. per second.

"Sword in Hand"—a Relay from London.

12.30 Vladimir Horowitz at the Piano.

Andante Mosso (From Sonata in B Minor) (Scriabin); Presto (From Sonata in A Major) (Scriabin); Trauermusik (From Visions Op. 12, No. 7 (Schumann)).

12.45 Tchaikovsky—Romance and Juliet—Overture Tantele... Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Musical Comedy Selections.

Selection—Seeing Stars (John and Bronson)... Debroy Somers Band (With Vocalists). Vocal Gems—The Bohemian Girl (Balle)... Light Opera Co. Selection—Chu Chin Chow (F. Norton)... Gaumont British Orchestra, Conducted by Louis Levy.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Ernst von Dohnanyi (Piano). Schütz—Waltz (J. Strauss); "Die Fledermaus"—Du und Du—Waltz (J. Strauss).

1.48 Albeniz—Suite Iberia—Madrid Symphony Orchestra... Conducted by Enrique Fernandez Arbos; Granados—Danza Espanola—No. 6... Madrid Symphony Orch.

2.15 Close down.

6.6-7.0 p.m. Chinese programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

In The Mission by the Sea; Little Old Lady (Foxtrots)... Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Don't You Know or Don't you care? Lost Love (Foxtrots)...

"Fats" Waller and His Rhythm. Pardon my Love, Cryin' Mood (Foxtrots)... "Fats" Walker and His Rhythm. The Moon Got in My Eyes; It's the Natural Thing to do...

Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Gone with the Wind; The First Time I saw you... Roy Fox & His Orchestra.

7.30 Peter Dawson. Phil the Fluter's Ball (French); With my shillelagh under my Arm (Waltz)... See a Tree (Hodges);

7.40 Leslie Jeffries & His Orch. Spring Time Serenade (Hodges); The Balkan Princess (Waltz) (Rubens). The Frolicsome Hare (Hope); Dance of the Leleles (Russell). Musical Comedy Gems (arr. Floukes).

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Szegedi (Violin). Nigun (Improvisation) (Bloch). Danse Russe (From Petrouchka—Stravinsky); Norwegian Song (Lie); Gavotte from Classical Symphony (Prokofiev).

8.15 London Relay—"Sword in Hand."

Fencing and Duelling through the Centuries. By C. D. Dimsdale.

8.15 Latest Variety and Dance Records.

Comedy Foxtrot—I'm a Little Prairie Flower; Comedy Waltz—The Girl in the Hansom Cab.... Jack Harris and his Orchestra; "Firefly" Selection.... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Can I forget You (from film "High, Wide and Handsome").... Richard Tauber.

Foxtrots—If it's the last thing I do; The Donkey Serenade.... Ben Franklin and His Orchestra; I Will Pray (Nicholls); Whispers in the Dark (from the film Artists and Models).... Frances Day (Soprano); Rumba—When Bomba plays a Rumba; Tango—Lonely Troubadour.... Henry Jacques & His Orch.

Costante—Waltz.... Barnabas von Gezey and His Orch.

Foxtrots—Roll 'Em; Afraid to Dream.... Benny Goodman and His Orch.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Pirates of Penzance"; (a) Stay we must not lose our senses.... Derek Oldham and Chorus; (b) Hold, Monsters.... Elsie Griffin, George Baker, S. Robertson and Chorus; (c) I am the Very Model of a Modern Major General.... George Baker and Chorus; (d) Oh, Men of Dark and Dismal Fate.... George Baker & Chorus You May go, for you're at Liberty.... Full Company.

10.07 Alfred Cortot. "Prelude, Chorale & Fugue"—(Cesar Franck).

10.25 Miliza Korjus & Philharmonic Sym. Orch. of New York.

Overture—"Semiramide" (Rossini).... Orchestra; Nocturne (Chopin arr. Winkler). "Ah, Let me Weep"; Nocturne (Chopin arr. Winkler). "O Night, O Dreams"... Miliza Korjus; L'Apprenti Sorcier (Dukas).... Orchestra, cond. by Toscanini.

11 p.m. Close down.

has to train himself to be able to take command and make important decisions."

"The safety of Edinburgh depends upon the individual skill of each Territorial in the city. They are learning now, not to waste their time in futile talk on whether or not they would fight for King and country, but what is more manly, more courageous, and more satisfying to one's self-respect—how to act should the time come when actions would speak louder than words."

Thus the Army on the subject of the citizen-soldier. Guns or funk-holes. The thought occurred to one that that was perhaps a short view. If there were no guns, how many "funkholes" would raiding bombers leave untouched?



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| 5. Santa's Workshop | 5. Cookie Carnival |
| 6. Puppy Love | 6. Giantland |
| 7. Mickey's Service Station | 7. Mickey's Elephant |
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MONDAY — THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

CHINA WINS INTERNATIONAL SOCCER ENCOUNTER

HOLIDAY CRICKET

Good Sport But Bad Batting

H.K.C.C. AND SERVICES IN ANNUAL MATCH

It was not a very pleasant day for cricket when the annual Chinese New Year game against the Services was begun just after two on Saturday afternoon, though the weather improved considerably later. In the Club side there was only one change, Baker coming in for Haymes who could not get away.

In fact I am seriously beginning to wonder if such a person exists. He is put down to play regularly and yet I have never seen him. I presume that he has the job of H. E. Muriel had in '16 and '17 for even then there used to be so much work in it that late arrivals and temporary absences used to be the order of the day. The Services were not so fortunate. Their side had been picked when it looked as if the Services might not be available and to my mind looked solidly in the batting as, though there were at least six men who could make fifty, they were just as likely to take a blob. Then came changes. Skelton could not get off to play on Monday while Cicala was late coming in—and anyway Blacker was on the injured list—and the two places were filled by Major Rawstone and C. P. O. Hulley.

A POOR START

Man and Hutley opened to Baker and Owen-Hughes but with nine runs on the board Hutley got in front of a straight one from Baker. Ogle was in first wicket and I admit I thought he was rather too adventurous a batsman for that position but he showed admirable restraint and the two batsmen started to wear down the bowler. Both played well but Man was lucky once or twice with four through the slips which though they were all along the ground were, I think, intended for a different locality. It was not until the score had reached sixty that McLellan bowled Man with a good one, 60-2-35. Possibly Baker was not kept on too long but, with the amount of spin bowling at his disposal, it seemed that Owen-Hughes had at least three overs too many in his first spell.

A BAD PATCH

With John Pearce on things ceased to be so good for the Services. After a few uncomfortable minutes Weeden was bowled by the leg-breaker (71-3-0) and though Rawstone helped to add 18 runs he was well caught by Baker at mid-on off what he thought was a bump-ball. There was however no doubt about the correctness of the decision. Further disaster was to come as Beadnell after scoring a single was bowled by a well pitched up one from McLellan which kept low and went through quickly, 90-5-1.

BETTER THINGS

Meantime Ogle was batting excellently and punished everything loose. Chivall stopped a quarter of an hour though he only scored a single, but then lost patience and lashed out at Owen Hughes, on again for Pearce, and lifted a big catch straight into Richardson's hands at

extra cover, 102-6-1. Godby succeeded and soon ten was taken. The catching of the Club had been poor—in the slips especially and just after tea Godby was badly dropped off Baker at second slip. This cost the Club a stand of about forty more runs, both batsmen playing good cricket. At 147 the stand finished in a curious way as Ogle tried to pull his ball away from a rising ball on the off from Baker only to find it break in so much that it bounced gently on the end of the bat and thence to Hayward at third slip, 147-7-77 a very fine innings with caution when it was necessary and forcing cricket later.

Coombes was bowled first ball by a good 'un and then Godby and Paxton put on a few till the former was bowled by a good yorker from Alice Pearce who had gone on at last. Next ball Hatfield was l.b.w. and the innings closed for 163—a bigger score than had appeared probable at one time.

CLUB START BADLY

The Club began even worse than the Services as Richardson saw none of Godby's first over and dragged the last ball into his wicket. Pearce and Marshall however soon put a better complexion of things scoring fast though Paxton bowled very well and at 30 got Marshall to slash at one going away. He hit it tremendously hard and Beadnell brought off a brilliant catch close in the gully. Owen Hughes and Pearce however found no difficulty with anyone but Paxton and the score stood at 60 (Pearce not out 23, Owen Hughes not out 21) when stumps were drawn.

PLAY ON MONDAY

A dull morning early developed into a sunny pleasant day by 11 o'clock with quite a fresh breeze blowing from third-man at the Yard end. Things opened quietly just after eleven (it is pleasant to notice the great improvement in punctuality in these games) with Paxton and Godby bowling. A square cut to the boundary off the faster bowler by Pearce was the first noticeable shot and the same batsman would have had another to square leg off Paxton had not the ball hit the skirts of the umpire's coat. The only excitement was a fine attempt to catch Owen Hughes by Paxton off his own bowling. He only failed by inches to get to it. As time went on I realized that neither batsman was completely at home and that both bowlers were improving. Paxton was the best of the two but Godby got the wicket as at 88 Pearce sent a short one very hard to third slip where Beadnell made another excellent catch. 88-2-

Scottish Rigger Team Chosen

London, Jan. 30. The following have been selected to represent Ireland in the International rugby match against England on February 12:

A. N. Other; Daly (Harlequins), Bailey, McMahon, Lytle (Collegians); Cromey, Morgan; Alexander, Graves, Irwin (North Ireland), Mayne, McGaw, A. Loughlin (University College), Ryan and Walker.—*Reuter*.

ENGLISH TEAM

London, Jan. 31. The following have been selected to represent England: Parker (Blackheath); Unwin, Nicholson, Cranmer, Sever; Reynolds, Giles (Coventry); Longland, Toft, Prescott (Harlequins), Huskisson, Marshall (Oxford University), Bolton, Milman and Weston.—*Reuter*.

34. Next ball Allen played back to a fast half volley and lost his off stump.

Trouble continued. McLellan snicketed a single in the slips and then after being all at sea with four balls from Paxton was bowled by the fifth, (89-5-1). A sorry collapse. The next few overs were very shaky, as Owen Hughes seemed tied up and Ride looked thoroughly uncomfortable. Paxton had them so tied up that though on the slow side of medium he had no man out. Ride took advantage of this to drive him over his head for four.

At 104 Hatfield relieved Godby who had bowled very much better than I have seen him do before. The scoring continued slow—two maidens followed—then another. Then Paxton bowled a really bad long hop, Ride played an equally bad hook-shot and deep square leg dropped a less bad catch. He had to run in a good bit. The bowling was undoubtedly good, but there was no real excuse for the complete paralysis of both batsmen. Ride was lucky to survive the next over—a maiden—from Hatfield. Owen Hughes hit a fine four to long leg off a bad one from Paxton, who had bowled nearly an hour unchanged, but the next—a real beauty took his middle stump (110-6-32). He had batted seventy-nine minutes for his runs—of which sixty were on Monday morning for eleven runs!

Hayward was nearly bowled first ball—but it went for four byes—Man seemed quite at sea in taking Paxton—and nearly put up a catch to backward leg off the third. However he survived, and played Paxton's next over, a maiden, much more confidently. Ride survived a very confident appeal for a catch at the wicket and celebrated it by hitting Hatfield to the square leg boundary next ball. Hayward played another maiden from Paxton quite comfortably. Hatfield again had atrocious luck in his next over as he practically bowled Hayward, the ball just touching his bat's edge and skidding past the leg stump to the boundary.

A WELL EARNED WICKET

After bowling for over an hour Paxton was rested and Coombes went on with slow off spinners. It looked as if he dropped a very hot catch and bowl from Ride in his first over—a maiden. Next over Hatfield got the wicket he so thoroughly deserved as he bowled Hayward with a fast one that seemed to come up with his bat. (Continued on Page 9.)



One of the many exciting incidents in the Scottish goal in yesterday's soccer match with China. Duncan, the Scots' goal-keeper, has left his charge. Hill and Williamson have rushed in to defend. (Staff Photographer).

FOREIGN INVASION

Repulsed By Australians Tennis Titles Retained

Adelaide, Jan. 31. Adrian Quist and John Bromwich of Australia to-day completed their slaughter of the acknowledged two best tennis pairs in the world when they defeated Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany in the final of the Australian doubles tennis championship. Quist and Bromwich won easily in straight sets, by scores of 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

In the semi-finals, the winners defeated Donald Budge and Gene Mako. —*Reuter*.

MIXED DOUBLES

Adelaide, Jan. 31. John Bromwich won another title when, partnered by Miss Wilson, he won the mixed doubles. He and Miss Wilson beat Long and Miss Wynne by 6-3, 6-2, in the final.—*Reuter*.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Adelaide, Jan. 31. The Australian girls, Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne, stemmed America's challenge to-day in the women's doubles championship when they overcame Miss Dorothy Bundy and Miss Dorothy Workman in the final by 9-7, 6-4.—*Reuter*.

[So far only one title, the men's singles, has been won by a foreigner, Donald Budge, who beat Bromwich in the final in straight sets.]

Japan To Challenge In America

Tokyo, Jan. 31. Japan has decided to challenge for the Davis Cup this year in the American Zone, according to the Japanese Lawn Tennis Association. Jiro Yamagishi and Fumiteru Nakano, members of last year's team, have been informally chosen by the Association to represent Japan in the competition.—*Reuter*.

Hockey RECREIO BEATEN AT MACAO

"Hat Trick" By H. Rosario

Macao, Jan. 21. Heightening the festive season here was the very interesting hockey match played this afternoon between the Club de Recreio and Macao.

Despite the protracted waiting of an hour and half, caused by the Hongkong steamer's delay, the crowd stayed behind and were rewarded by a fine game which Macao won by 5-1.

From the very start, Macao attacked briskly and Nolasco, outside left, almost scored in the first minute. However, Macao kept on pressing and, before the interval, H. Rosario, inside left, put the ball into the net. The same player repeated the performance shortly afterwards, and he completed his "hat trick" with a high shot. Macao's fine shooting form was emphasized by R. Rosario, who put the homesters further ahead. Before the interval, Airoa completed Macao's scoring. Upon resumption, the visitors settled down, and W. A. Reed served his forwards splendidly. After a period

SCOTS' ATTACK UNABLE TO SETTLE DOWN FUNG KING-CHEUNG AND CHAN TAK-FAI SHINE

(By "Abe")

After holding China in the first half of the game, Scotland cracked up in the second, following an early goal, and were finally defeated by three goals to nil in the Sunday Herald International charity match at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon. China thus earned the right to meet England in the final.

Although the Chinese forward line always moved a little better than the Scots both defences played up to form and exchanges were fairly even in the first period. In the second half, however, there was no doubt that the Chinese were the better team. On several occasions they were attacking the Scottish goal continuously, and only luck—and a few timely interceptions by more than three times.

Whereas the Chinese forwards were on the move altogether, the Scots had the disadvantage of playing two wingers from the Royal Scots who were participating in their first representative game in the Colony. Whether the tremendous crowd at Caroline Hill to see the match affected their play is uncertain but they could not have done themselves justice. Gilroy, on the left wing, was very slow and in the opening minutes of the encounter he was often robbed of the ball.

UNEVEN BATTLE

In the circumstances McGuigan, Dunnachie and Fraser cannot be blamed for the failure of the Scots to get goals. The Chinese halves and backs, realising early that little danger came from the wings, concentrated on the inside trio; it was an uneven battle, though at times the Scots did get very close.

The best thing about the Scottish team was the display of the intermediates. Williamson, McCusker and Cook had a trying time in the face of the alacrity of the Chinese attack, and it is a tribute to their efforts that it was not until the second half that the Chinese were able to score. McCusker was at his best in defence; his greatest fault was that he was never up with the forwards.

Bone and Hill, the backs, defended stoutly while Duncan, besides stopping what appeared to be an almost certain goal in the first half dealt capably with some of the shots sent in. He had little chance with the three which beat him.

In comparison with the Scots, the understanding shown by the Chinese appeared very marked but actually it was not as good as it looked. Soong Ling-sing, for instance, was seldom at home at inside left for the Chinese despite the fact that he had his team-mate, Hau Ching-to, on the left wing. One could not help thinking that with Lui Shiu-wing in his place the Chinese forwards would have been immeasurably more dangerous. The experiment of playing Lui Tak-po at centre-half in place of Lau Hing-chol, who was moved to the left, was not a complete success.

SHORT PASSING FAILS

Yeung Shui-yick and Hau Ching-to made a fast pair of wingers, but the inside men did not make the best

use of their opportunities. An overfondness for short-passing was apparent right through the 80 minutes of the game; they seemed to be imbued with the desire to walk the ball into the net instead of taking a shot at goal whenever they could.

In some respects, however, Chan Tak-fai and Fung King-cheung more than made up for this weakness. The former was the unluckiest forward on the field. Four times—I counted them—he beat Duncan, only to see his shot strike the bar or the upright, and during the course of the match he did everything except shoot a goal.

Fung King-cheung's clever ball-control was another feature, and his goal in the second of the game was one of the best I have seen in local football in many a long day.

As usual, Mak Shui-hon and Li Tin-sang were a safe pair of backs and improved their prospects of playing against the Corinthians with another fine exhibition. Wong Wing's return to local soccer was an auspicious one although he was inclined to over-do the spectacular stuff which, however, pleased the majority of the crowd.

THE SCORING

Five minutes after the resumption, Hau Ching-to received a pass from Leung Wing-chiu, scored in, beat Bone and shot past Duncan for the first goal. This revitalised the Chinese attack, which certainly became more dangerous, and ten minutes later Fung drove an unstoppable shot into the net from outside the penalty area through a group of players. It fell to Hau Ching-to again to score the third point, the result of another fine run down the left wing.

The Scots were a beaten side by this time although valiant attempts were made by McGuigan, Dunnachie and Fraser to open the scoring for their side.

Play was fast and clean throughout. A pleasant match to watch.

Teams:

China.—Wong Wing; Mak Shui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lim Tak-po, Lau Hing-chol; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Soong Ling-sing and Hau Ching-to.

Scotland.—Duncan (Royal Scots); Bone (Police), Hill (Club); Williamson, McCusker, Cook (Seafarths); Potts (Royal Scots), McGuigan, Dunnachie, Fraser (Corinthians) and Gilroy (Royal Scots).

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR SOCCER MATCH

Rhyl, Jan. 29. In an amateur international soccer match played here to-day, England defeated Wales by eight goals to two.—*Reuter*.

Braddock Announces Retirement

"In Fairness To Wife & Children"

New York, Jan. 30. James J. Braddock, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world who defeated Tommy Farr recently, to-day announced his retirement from the ring. Explaining this decision, he said: "In fairness to my wife and children, I think it's time that I should withdraw. I won my last fight and I believe I can beat most of the contenders for the heavyweight title." He revealed that he is entering another business venture, but no details of this have been announced.—*Reuter*.

TABLE TENNIS TITLE

London, Jan. 29. In the table tennis championships now being held at the Albert Hall, Miss Woodhead (England) and Bellak (Hungary) beat Mile. Vena and Votruba (Czechoslovakia) in the mixed doubles final by 21-14, 21-13, 18-21 and 22-20.—*Reuter*.

1939 CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, Jan. 31. The International Table Tennis Federation has decided to hold the 1939 World Championships in Egypt. The 1938 Championships have just concluded at the Albert Hall.—*Reuter*.

of attacking, N. Beltrao scored, following a short corner.—Our Own Correspondent.

WORLD FAMOUS!

BOORD'S

FINEST DRY GIN

"CAT ON BARREL" BRAND

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CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

The Bryman's Trio

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TO-NIGHT

at a

Special Dinner Dance

at the

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

DINNER \$5.00

NON-DINERS. Cover Charge \$1.00

GOOD SPORT BUT BAD BATTING

(Continued from Page 8.)

arm. 125-7-5. John Pearce came in and hit a couple of fours off a very bad over from Coombes. There were also four byes and it was doubtful if in the circumstances the right bowler had been chosen. However a perfectly ghastly shot by John Pearce gave him a sitting wicket at cover. 140-6-10. Five runs later Ride was l.b.w. to Coombes after a very lucky innings (he hit the ball very hard I learn, off Hatfield) 145-9-15. Baker however treated Coombes as he deserved and hit three fours off the five balls he got, two through the covers and one to mid wicket—all jolly good shots. Stokes hit an excellent four to make it 161 for the Club and then he and Man collided as the latter tried to hop round him to get at one that had been hit. However the damage was negligible. Next over Baker had a pretty late cut for a single and yet one more "four-byes" sent the Club into the lead. Stokes and Baker were batting quite nicely with a confidence that some of the earlier bats had sadly needed. 170 went up though Hatfield hurled them down very gallantly. At 170 Paxton went on again for Coombes. I heard it said he should never have been taken off as his action is so easy and unfatiguing. It depended a good deal, I imagine on what he felt like. Hatfield's first really bad ball went to the tent and Baker had a single off the next ball. At 183 Paxton had Baker l.b.w. for 20 (tied third highest score) and Stokes was not out fourteen. The Club had a lead of twenty.

THE SECOND INNINGS

The Services kept in the picture of bad starts as Hatfield was clearly l.b.w. to Baker's second ball. (0-1-0). He seems to have a blind spot on the middle and leg stumps. Alee Pearce bowled at the other end—as someone unkindly suggested it may have been to give him a chance of completing his hat-trick. He did not do so but with his fourth ball he got Ogle to play on. The batsman hit the ball very hard but he had to go. 1-2-1. The Club stock was looking up. In Pearce's third over Stokes dived for an almost impossible catch and cut his arm but two or three minutes later he repaired the damage. The bowling was very keen and runs came in singles. With the score at eight Pearce pushed one past Man and the ball bounced back from Stokes' pads to stump him (0-3-5). At first it was thought that the ball had broken the wicket (no doubt going on the theory that dog does not eat dog!) but there seemed no doubt that this is a case of stumping. (N.B. This is being written as a running commentary when one cannot ask the umpire!) Baker kept the end on and then Alee Pearce had another interesting over. Weedon hit him for a four and a three and Beadnell hit a nice four to extra cover but he was l.b.w. to the last ball of the over. 24-4-4. The bowling was good and the pitch not too nice but things did not look as difficult as the score suggested.

At 29 McLellan relieved Baker who was bowling well enough but not worrying the batsmen much. Runs came quietly and just as the batsmen seemed to be settling down for a steady and easy put down a beauty to bowl Weedon (37-5-21). The outgoing batsman had played confident cricket and one felt surprised to see the wicket fall.

A GALLANT STAND

Rawstone took a single off his first ball and next over drove McLellan past extra cover for a nice four all along the carpet, and after cut him behind point to the boundary. Despite the situation neither batsman lay down to it and they were very pleasant to watch. Allen went on for McLellan, and Owen-Hughes for Alee Pearce. Godby hooked Allen for four and then Rawstone gave a very difficult chance to cover run-ning back from a high hit ball which brought a couple of runs. Godby survived a confident appeal for l.b.w. off Allen's next over, was beaten by the next and then on-drove him for four. Runs came steadily and seventy went up and one wondered how soon John Pearce would be put on. The answer came an over later when he went on for Allen at the Yard end. He had no success until in his third over he got one to go straight through and Godby was l.b.w. 88-6-28. A very useful knock, and a stand of 51 runs in 38 minutes.

Chiverrall made one or two upish shots but he stopped there and as in the first innings Owen-Hughes was kept on though he did not look particularly dangerous. Of course any left arm round bowler may get a wicket at any time but he doesn't the batsmen get played in and some if not many runs count. At this point he had bowled nine overs for 23 runs, and one would have thought Alee Pearce who had already taken four wickets in a similar number of overs might have gone on three overs before at least. He went on with the score at 117, but the batsman had had extra time to settle down. It must be admitted that any luck going favoured the batsmen but they played very stout cricket and runs came steadily. Rawstone at 135 opened up at Alee Pearce and it took him a long time to get extra cover would have him but the fieldsman apparently could not see the ball and never even touched it. Tea was taken at 148 with Rawstone not out 54 and Chiverrall 32. They had saved the side.

AFTER TEA

The "Services" game after tea—(about 4.15) was to get thirty or forty runs in ten or fifteen minutes (!) and then declare. Owen Hughes and Baker bowled. The former set his field with eight men on the off but did not seem to be keeping the ball up enough on that side of the wicket. At 161 Rawstone was l.b.w. to Baker in having a dip 161-7-50—

real captain's innings and a stand of 73 runs. Paxton followed though the policy of putting in a left hander when runs were wanted quickly was questionable. Two runs later Chiverrall was l.b.w. to Owen Hughes having a terrific wipe 163-8-44. A run later Paxton was caught in the gully and the innings declared for 161 for 9 wickets.

THE CLUB HAVE TO HURRY

The Club had to get 145 in an hour and twenty-five minutes, and off the second ball from Paxton the "cricket's double" with a single to extra. After a big single to square leg by Marshall, he had a nice four to extra. Six off the over. Things went on cheerfully but at 17 Richardson tried to hook Paxton and gave an easy catch at short leg. 17-1-11. With Pearce in Marshall proceeded to play pretty cricket though he took one or two chances. However at 29 Godby got an excellent one past him. 29-2-15. It was not the Club's day evidently. Four runs later Alee Pearce hit Paxton very hard to square leg straight at Chiverrall who made a good catch 33-3-3. All chance of the Club's winning seemed to have gone.

A BAD TIME

Hayward altered his batting order and sent in John Pearce but after putting Hatfield, who had succeeded Godby, away to leg for two he completely misjudged one and was caught by mid-off running behind the bowler. 40-4-2. It was now a question if the Club would lose! Owen Hughes pulled Paxton twice to the mid-wicket boundary off successive balls, on-drove him for two and hit another four to long leg all in one over. Coombes then relieved him. Sixteen runs had been added when Stokes hit at Hatfield without putting his leg across and was caught at cover 50-5-1.

MORE TROUBLE

Ride helped to add six and then Man caught him at the wickets by the unusual but effective method of clutching the ball with his legs after he had failed to take it in his gloves. The effect was somewhat Darwinian from the spectator's point of view. 62-6-2 and half an hour to go. Owen Hughes was lucky to get four from a quick through the slips off Hatfield but just after he hit a beautiful four to the tent, and the over after repeated the boundary to fine leg. He was batting excellently at this time. Chiverrall relieved Coombes and Godby returned to the Yard end. Hatfield who bowled very well until his last two overs. I begin to suspect he is one of those bowlers who should be used in short spells but frequently. At 94 Owen Hughes made his first really bad shot and might have caught high up by second slip but it was travelling very fast and went to the boundary. Paxton came on for Chiverrall and bowled a maiden. At 99 Hayward tried to hit a short ball to square leg, missed it and was bowled. His score 7 runs in no way represents the value of his innings. Six minutes. Baker got a couple—not out before stumps were drawn and Owen Hughes was not out 40—he had a good chance to get his fifty but failed to connect with Paxton in the last two overs.

Owing to pressure of space and time I must reserve comment until my Friday article—that is if I don't get killed for my verbal criticisms this evening.

(R. Abbit, Monday p.m.).

UNITED SERVICES (1ST INNS.)

| | |
|--|-----|
| C. M. M. Man (Mid.), b. McLellan | 35 |
| C. P. Huxley (R.N.), l.b.w. to Baker | 3 |
| Sub. Lt. Ogle (R.N.), c. Hayward b. Baker | 7 |
| M. P. Weedon (Mid.), b. J. L. C. | 0 |
| Major Rawstone (Scaforth), c. Baker b. J. L. C. Pearce | 0 |
| L. C. Beadnell (Mid.), b. McLellan | 1 |
| C. R. Godby (R.A.), b. T. A. Pearce | 1 |
| Pie. Coombes (Mid.), b. Baker | 0 |
| P. O. Tel. Paxton (R.N.), not out | 0 |
| Pie. Hatfield (Mid.), l.b.w. to T. A. Pearce | 0 |
| Extras (Byes 2, Leg byes 3) | 5 |
| Total | 103 |

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Fall of wickets: 1/0; 2/0; 3/1; 4/0; 5/0; 6/10; 7/14; 8/14; 9/16; 10/16. | |
| Bowling Analysis | |
| O. M. R. W. | |
| Baker | 10 4 28 1 |
| Owen Hughes | 14 0 28 0 |
| J. L. C. Pearce | 12 2 43 2 |
| McLellan | 10 0 20 0 |
| T. A. Pearce | 23 0 12 2 |

H.K.C.C. (2ND INNS.)

| | |
|---|-----|
| J. E. Richardson, b. Godby | 20 |
| F. Marshall, c. Beadnell b. Paxton | 0 |
| T. A. Pearce, c. Chiverrall b. Paxton | 0 |
| H. Owen Hughes, b. Paxton | 0 |
| R. D. Allen, b. Godby | 0 |
| C. R. Godby (R.A.), b. T. A. Pearce | 0 |
| L. T. Ride, l.b.w. to Coombes | 15 |
| A. W. Hayward, b. Hatfield | 10 |
| P. H. Stokes, not out | 10 |
| F. Baker l.b.w. b. Paxton | 14 |
| Extras (Byes 2, Leg byes 2, No Balls 2) | 12 |
| Total | 103 |

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Fall of wickets: 1/4; 2/0; 3/0; 4/0; 5/0; 6/10; 7/14; 8/14; 9/16; 10/16. | |
| Bowling Analysis | |
| O. M. R. W. | |
| Godby | 12 0 27 3 |
| Paxton | 20 0 44 4 |
| Hatfield | 10 1 7 3 |
| Huxley | 1 0 0 0 |
| Coombes | 6 2 20 2 |
| *Bowled 2 no balls. | |
| *Bowled 1 no ball. | |

UNITED SERVICES (2ND INNS.)

| | |
|--|---|
| C. M. M. Man (Mid.), st. Stokes | 0 |
| T. A. Pearce | 0 |
| C. P. O. Huxley (R.N.), l.b.w. to Baker | 0 |
| Sub. Lt. Ogle (R.N.), b. T. A. Pearce | 0 |
| M. P. Weedon (Mid.), b. T. A. Pearce | 0 |
| L. C. Beadnell (Mid.), l.b.w. to T. A. Pearce | 0 |
| C. R. Godby (R.A.), l.b.w. to J. L. C. Pearce | 0 |
| Major Rawstone (Scaforth), b. Baker | 0 |
| J. O. Chiverrall (Mid.), l.b.w. to Owen Hughes | 0 |
| P. O. Tel. Paxton (R.N.), c. Hayward | 0 |
| Owen Hughes | 0 |

Pie. Coombes (Mid.) not out 1
Pie. Hatfield (Mid.) did not bat 3
Extras (Leg byes 2, Wide 1) 3

Total (for 9 wkt. decld.) 103

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Fall of wickets: 1/0; 2/1; 3/0; 4/24; 5/37; 6/50; 7/101; 8/103; 9/104. | |
| Bowling Analysis | |
| O. M. R. W. | |
| Baker | 6 0 21 4 |
| T. A. Pearce | 12 2 40 4 |
| McLellan | 4 1 12 0 |
| Allen | 4 1 12 0 |
| Owen Hughes | 12 1 32 2 |
| J. L. C. Pearce | 0 0 42 1 |
| *Bowled 3 wide. | |

H.K.C.C. (2ND INNS.)

| | |
|---|-----|
| J. E. Richardson, c. Chiverrall b. Paxton | 11 |
| F. Marshall, b. Godby | 15 |
| T. A. Pearce, c. Chiverrall b. Paxton | 0 |
| H. Owen Hughes, not out | 49 |
| J. L. C. Pearce, c. Hatfield b. Hatfield | 1 |
| P. H. Stokes, c. Ogle b. Hatfield | 1 |
| L. T. Ride, c. Man b. Hatfield | 2 |
| A. W. Hayward, b. Godby | 2 |
| F. Baker, not out | 2 |
| R. D. Allen, did not bat | 1 |
| D. McLellan, did not bat | 1 |
| Extras (Byes 0, No Balls 1) | 1 |
| Total (for 7 wkt.) | 102 |

Fall of wickets: 1/17; 2/20; 3/33; 4/40; 5/56; 6/62; 7/70.

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Bowling Analysis | |
| O. M. R. W. | |
| Paxton | 0 2 39 2 |
| Godby | 0 2 10 0 |
| Hatfield | 0 0 12 0 |
| Coombes | 4 0 12 0 |
| Chiverrall | 0 0 0 0 |
| *Bowled 1 no ball and 1 wide. | |

INDIAN R.C. DEFEATED

An Easy Win For Alumni Assn.

At Sookpoo yesterday, the University Alumni Association defeated the Indian R.C. by 102 runs in an all-day match. Scores:

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

| | |
|---|-----|
| D. Hung, l.b.w. b. A. H. Madar | 11 |
| A. H. Madar, c. M. P. Bhandari b. A. H. Madar | 14 |
| D. J. N. Anderson, b. A. H. Minu | 53 |
| F. H. Zimmerman, b. A. H. Minu | 13 |
| A. H. Minu, b. A. H. Minu | 13 |
| W. H. Sling, b. A. H. Minu | 21 |
| Baker, c. Curcum b. A. H. Minu | 20 |
| J. Barrow, not out | 9 |
| A. Zimmerman, retired | 9 |
| C. W. Lam, not out | 0 |
| Extras | 219 |

F. Zimmerman did not bat.

| | |
|------------------|-----------|
| Bowling Analysis | |
| O. M. R. W. | |
| A. H. Madar | 0 2 20 4 |
| J. M. A. Ramjahn | 9 0 20 4 |
| A. H. Minu | 19 0 60 4 |
| A. A. Ramjahn | 5 1 20 4 |
| A. A. Aziz | 1 1 4 0 |
| F. A. Curcum | 1 1 4 0 |

I.R.C.

| | |
|--|-----|
| S. A. Ismail, b. A. T. Lee | 17 |
| A. H. Madar, c. A. T. Lee | 11 |
| A. A. Ramjahn, c. A. T. Lee b. C. Lam | 18 |
| M. P. Madar, b. C. W. Lam | 23 |
| A. H. Minu, b. D. J. N. Anderson | 23 |
| A. A. Aziz, b. D. J. N. Anderson | 9 |
| F. A. L.b.w. b. J. Barrow | 0 |
| F. A. Curcum, c. D. H. Madar b. C. W. Lam | 17 |
| M. Hassan, c. A. T. Lee b. F. R. Zimmerman | 13 |
| J. M. A. Ramjahn, b. C. W. Lam | 0 |
| N. F. Hosenstein, not out | 0 |
| Extras | 2 |
| Total | 117 |

ALL MISSION IN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 30.
The French air mission which is on its way to the Far East, arrived at Croydon to-day coming by air from Paris, and will proceed to Tokyo.—Reuter.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN CIRCUS

and MENAGERIE

3 SHOWS DAILY at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Location: MONGKOK, junction of Shanghai and Arran St. Opposite Kowloon Fire Station.

All Buses from the Star Ferry running along Nathan Rd. except No. 3 pass the CIRCUS.

ADMISSION:

BOX SEAT \$2.20

1st CLASS 1.50

2nd CLASS 1.10

3rd CLASS75

CARPET GALLERY45

GALLERY20

INCLUDING TAX

CHILDREN HALF-PRICE

The Circus consists of 60 European Artists, 35 horses, 8 Elephants, New Artists, new Ballet. One Hongkong Lady will be during the lion act with the trainer in the cage. The famous big menagerie consisting of 150 wild animals will be opened from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Admission: 10c. adults. Children, Half-price.

Take your Kiddies to the Zoo. There will never be for a long time in Hongkong such a big Menagerie as Isako's.

Location: MONGKOK, junction of Shanghai and Arran St. Opposite Kowloon Fire Station.

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APOLOGIES ACCEPTED?

Confusing Reports
From Washington
And Tokyo

Slapping of U.S. Diplomat Probed

Washington, Jan. 31. The State Department has announced its acceptance of Japan's expression of regret for the incident in which Mr. J. B. Allison, third Secretary of the U.S. Embassy, was recently assaulted in Nanking. It is stated that he was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry.

The Department publishes a report from Mr. Allison stating that the Japanese intend to court martial the commanding officer and 20 men of the unit involved in the affair. — Reuter.

JAPANESE ATTITUDE

Tokyo, Jan. 31. Contrary to the statement made by the Foreign Office spokesman this morning, the incident in which Mr. J. B. Allison of the U.S. Embassy was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry at Nanking on January 28, the U.S. Embassy here subsequently declared, was not yet closed.

The Foreign Office spokesman in his statement said the incident was settled Sunday evening when the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs expressed the regrets of the Japanese Government to Mr. Joseph Grew, American Ambassador. Mr. Grew, he said, had previously made strong oral representations. The spokesman added that the Vice-Minister had informed Mr. Grew, firstly, that in whatever circumstances the incident might have taken place the slapping of an American official by a Japanese soldier was extremely unfortunate.

Major Hongo, a staff officer with the Japanese forces in Nanking, had gone to the U.S. Embassy and tendered in the name of the high command there an expression of regret and apology, which had reportedly been accepted by Mr. Allison. The Japanese Government, for its part, wished to express profound regret for this happening, the spokesman went on.

ADEQUATE PUNISHMENT

Moreover, said the spokesman, in view of the serious character of the incident the Japanese Government would give assurances that at the completion of a strict investigation steps would be taken for the adequate punishment of those responsible for the act. The possibility of considerable discrepancies between the version given in the United States' complaint and that received from Japanese sources was mentioned. The real facts, could be brought to light only after investigation, which would necessarily be reserved for a later date, the spokesman said.

Questioned on the point that the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs' statement would seem to imply that a Japanese soldier was entitled to take the law into his own hands, the spokesman answered: "Under internal law in Japan a sentry is entitled to take measures of any kind." — Reuter.

Dutch Air Line To Australia

NEW SERVICE SOON

Melbourne, Jan. 31. An extension of the existing Holland-Batavia air line service to Australia will now be permitted.

Dutch aviation interests have fruitlessly endeavoured to obtain permission to extend their service to Australia. The Commonwealth Senate has agreed to a resolution removing the ban on foreign lines entering Australia, and permission has been given to the Dutch authorities to extend their service from the Dutch East Indies along the Imperial Airways route.

Inauguration of the Dutch service must not be later than July 1, otherwise the franchise will expire. — Reuter.

No Cargo For N. Y. K. Liner

HARUNA MARU STILL HELD UP IN U.K.

London, Jan. 31. The N.Y.K. liner Haruna Maru, which Middleboro wharf-labourers refused to load, arrived at the Thames to-day.

It is understood that the stevedores and docks have refused to officially to handle general cargo which is to be loaded on to the vessel. An official of the Chinese Campaign Committee states that the Committee is considering launching a fund to aid dockers who might lose time through refusing to work on the Haruna Maru. The fund would be operative until such time as the dockers' union or the Trades Union Council chooses to aid such workers. — Reuter.

Little Boy Fell 30 Feet — And Lives

Miraculously escaping death, Bruce Lamont, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamont, fell 30 feet from the balcony of the Jockey Club yesterday.

The child was playing on the balcony while his parents, with some friends, were having afternoon tea at the Club.

Unnoticed, the boy climbed the railings around the balcony and before he could be dragged to safety toppled through.

The frantic parents rushed below, expecting the worst.

The child was still alive, however. He has been taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, and is in a serious condition.

STOP PRESS

NAVAL TREATY POWERS IN CONSULTATION

London, Feb. 1. It is learned that Great Britain, France and the United States are consulting diplomatically in view of reports that Japan may be laying down battleships beyond the London Treaty limits.

In the absence of concrete evidence in this respect the Escalator Clause of the Treaty is not likely to be invoked at present, but Japanese official denials are not sufficient to dispel the doubts of the treaty powers.

Japan is not a signatory to the present London Treaty. Therefore Britain has no legal right to demand information. But it would be welcome in London if, in order to avoid the possibility of a building race, Japan would see fit to provide more details. Meanwhile, although neither Britain nor the United States wishes to build larger battleships a change of policy is bound to remain under consideration as long as Japan's attitude is not clarified. — Reuter.

U.S. ARMS BECAUSE OF JAPAN ACTIVITY

Small Opposition To Programme Anticipated

Washington, Jan. 31. The new rearmament programme, despite the circum-spection of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, is due entirely to the actions of Japan, it is admitted by well-informed quarters. In the Government and elsewhere there is general agreement that the United States fleet must be built up sufficiently to maintain the old 5-5-3 ratio between Britain, America and Japan.

Japan's secrecy and refusal to agree to limitation of the size of gun calibre is disturbing the Government and wild rumours of Japanese naval plans have probably caused more public apprehension than the actual facts, if they were known, would warrant.

The United States' answer is seen in the Vinson Bill, where authorisation for new battleships of specified tonnage but not of numbers is found. If rumours of Japan's building of huge battleships are proved well-founded it is likely the United States will build two large battleships under the Vinson Bill instead of three of treaty size. From the nature of the opposition there is no doubt but the rearmament programme will have a swift passage.

Opposition to the rearmament policy has crystallised in the Senate, with Senator Hiram Johnson of California intimating that he would raise the question of United States' foreign policy in relation to naval building in the subsequent debate. He added the Senate ought to assert itself and learn what that policy is. Nobody knew at present.

No one man should have the power to decide on foreign policy secretly, said the Senator.

Senator Hamilton Lewis suggested the League powers which had invited the United States to aid them in supporting China against Japan might kill two birds with one stone by ceding a certain island of possible strategic value to the United States as part settlement of War Debts. — Reuter.

Fire-Cracker Banned In S'hai Limits

Authorities Refuse To Lift Curfew

Shanghai, Jan. 31. The din of fire-crackers, traditional herald of the Chinese New Year, was absent in Shanghai to-day, owing to the bans by the Settlement and French authorities on the discharge of fireworks.

The curfew was not, as on December 31, lifted last night. Nevertheless, the holiday spirit, although much subdued compared with previous years, was abroad. Every place of amusement did excellent business.

Underlying the festivities, however, was an undercurrent of excitement, for it has been persistently rumoured during the past week that the Chinese Air Force would commemorate the New Year with a spectacular raid on Shanghai.

Police in both the International Settlement and French Concession took extra precautions, as usually there is an outbreak of crime during these holidays. It was also feared that terrorists would choose the occasion to be even more active than they have been in the past.

Many Chinese curtailed their festivities because they felt it would be out of place to greet the New Year with abandon while the grimness of war and the pitiful plight of the thousands of homeless and underfed refugees were reminders of the nation's unhappiness. — Reuter.

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2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 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When Your Child Is Ill

DON'T immediately imagine that your child is suffering from some fatal disease and rush frantically round the room with hot-water bottles in your hands.

On no account let the child see that you are worried or his vivid imagination will get to work and he will develop a temperature. Keep calm yourself and the patient also will feel a lot better.

Taking temperatures every five minutes is a favourite habit of many mothers—and a very bad one. Thermometers should be kept out of sight, as well as all medicines, bandages, rubber gloves, and disinfectants. They will only serve to frighten a nervous child, and tempt the curious one to sample the bottles for himself.

A clean, fresh bedroom is essential. Put away all clothes and school books, draw the curtains, sprinkle the pillow with lavender perfume, and place flowers and fruit by the bedside. Keep the room at an even, not too warm, temperature.

A Light Diet

Keep the child on a light diet for the first day, and if the stomach is out of order, give him the necessary medicine, followed by a not drink of weak tea. If the pain is also accompanied by a headache, lay a cloth across the forehead which has been wrung out in a solution of ice-cold water and vinegar.

Excitement must, of course, be avoided, so do not allow any visitors, or, on the first day, books and magazines to read. A light childish aliment requires only plenty of sleep, quietness, and a little food to put him right again. Leave him quite alone, do not fuss, and the patient will in a couple of days be again full of life.

Perhaps the child is feverish, and in this case if the fever has not abated after 24 hours, you should call in the doctor. Indeed, whilst it is not necessary to have medical attention on the slightest pretext, no illness should be allowed to go on too long before you learn exactly what is wrong. The correct treatment may make all the difference between a long illness and a quick recovery, so do not rely entirely upon your own experience, and follow the Doctor's Instructions.

Remember to follow the doctor's instructions faithfully and realise that he knows more about the little patient's illness than you do—even though he may be your only child and you are naturally a very worried parent!

Every child has days when he wants to "play truant" and pretend to be poorly, so do not be misled by gruesome tales of mysterious pains which rapidly change their position from one part of the body to another. A threat of enema oil in such cases will often result in a miraculous banishment of all ills and a quick return to health.

Caution must, however, be exercised, and here again an experienced mother will be able to distinguish the difference between a real and an imaginary ailment.

Convalescence

A long illness must be followed by a long convalescence, and even more care must be exercised here. Young children make specially difficult patients, and now is the time when visitors can be allowed and also plenty of toys and books.

Unduly long visits or playtimes must be avoided, and the small patient should have a special hour for sleeping each morning and afternoon. Very excitable young visitors should be kept away until the patient is quite strong.

To help the child entertain, place a small table in his room and let him serve tea in the bedroom. Dainty sandwiches, plenty of fruit and lettuce, as well as glasses of milk, should form the chief diet.

In any case, always have everything spotlessly clean and neat so as to tempt the patient's appetite. It will often be found that a child who has no wish to eat anything, will do so if a small friend is also invited to the meal.

Only give the child a hot bath if the doctor allows it. Many mothers think that this is a cure for all ills—it can, however, be extremely dangerous, and a warm sponge three times a day is sufficient to keep the patient fresh.

No amount of care during illness will compensate for carelessness during convalescence, so even if your patience is almost exhausted, try to retain a firm hand and a sense of humour until the doctor issues the welcome words that everything is again "In Order."

O. L.

BRONZE GREEN & COPPER

New Colour Contrasts

FOR practical purposes winter coats are of necessity dark in colour, and it rests with the frock beneath to put a sparkle and the necessary dash of colour into the outfit.

One of the smartest combinations just now is black and London tan. Sitting opposite me in a restaurant the other day was a woman in a short black fur coat worn over a dress in this attractive reddish brown with a matching hat. It made a most arresting and fashionable ensemble.

Two other shades that are definitely popular for wear with black are copper rust and a bronze green. They also blend in well with browns, grey, navy or tweed.

Our artist has sketched for you to-day dresses and coats inspired by the mid-season collections now showing in London. These illustrate the importance of the coat and dress question.

Coat collars have shrunk away to nothing, and fur is most conspicuous when it appears on coats elsewhere than at the neckline.

Particularly novel are the fur sleeves which, except in the flat fur, are rather on the cumbersome side. A spiral effect is shown in one of the smaller illustrations carried out in fox.

Scotch moleskin is being used again in Paris, and sea lion is a much favoured newcomer this season to the dress world.

With dresses all the interest centres above the waistline and there is a feeling for styles with fancy tops. This enables you to obtain the necessary gay note beneath your coat. Fabrics in soft shades with a tinseled thread running through are being used for these models. One style I noticed in wool had shiny American cloth leaves appliqued all over the bodice of the dress; the idea was continued on the belt.

MARY GRACE.



Box jacket of black fur accompanied a wool frock in the new London tan.

Red fox spirals round the sleeves of a brown novelty wool coat. Bronze green predominates in the border print jacket worn with grey coat and skirt. Copper rust evening blouse of tinsel cloth over a black satin skirt.

WIVES who boss their HUSBANDS

Last week at a dance I was introduced to a young couple who had been married early this summer. The wife of twenty-one was obviously and rightly proud of her husband, but I was surprised at her strongly expressed sense of possession. Her husband had given me one dance, when I overheard her say "You are not to dance with her again, John."

John, poor man, took it quite meekly, but the incident set me thinking of this "bossy" trait of my sex, and of its boomerang effect on those who practise it. Nothing kills love more quickly than this easily-acquired habit.

The young bride, having "captured" her man, often determines at an early stage to prohibit husband with other women. This early putting her foot down on innocent conversations and meetings can, with the average man, only have one result.

Nagged at for what he knows to be a most trivially harmless association, he will cease to tell his wife of any meeting with feminine acquaintances.

Unfortunately, the habit of bossing, early acquired by a wife, grows rapidly, and the miserable and unfortunate husband soon finds many other harmless pastimes and pleasures vetoed. No wonder family men often disappear, to seek respite from a steady stream of instructions and warnings.

The morning string of admonitions about lunch things to be done, and the final exhortation not to be late, often proves too much for a hardly wrought business man, and he finds himself unable to face the evening instalment of reproaches.

A spotless and admirably run home is no compensation to a man who knows he is always on the edge of a domestic volcano; and however well-meaning a wife may be, her zeal for perfection can make life a ruin for her partner.

J. M. W.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Draught Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or draught, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, leg pains, Nervousness, Headaches, Stiffness, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning Urine, etc., don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called "Cystine (Gonosol)" which cleans, clears and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystine costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 10 days or money back. At all chemists.

MINUTE HINT

Zinc receptacles should be washed with soap and hot water containing a little borax. Scour well inside and out with a paste of paraffin and bathbricks if particularly dirty and greasy.

Keeping fit in Winter

By Family Doctor

THE cold weather has brought me many letters from readers asking my advice on chest complaints. Where the trouble is long-standing, and the lungs are diseased, change of climate such as a winter in Egypt or in parts of Switzerland, will help considerably. Where this is not possible, a change to one of our own Southern resorts may help; or a few weeks at a hospital or sanatorium may give others the strength they need.

But whatever the treatment, in all cases of bronchitis or asthma, the patient's own medical adviser should be consulted before starting on any departure from the normal routine.

For all of us there are general health rules to be followed in winter if we are to keep fit. Exercise is wonderful in cold weather for improving the circulation and so helping the breathing. It is to be hoped that the B.B.C. will at some future date reconsider its decision and arrange for physical jerks to be broadcast every morning.

JUNIOR COLUMN

Do you know what a bantam-weight is?

TEN-YEAR-OLD G. D., is a boxing enthusiast. He has made a list of the various weights that boxers fight under and thinks the list might help other Junior Column readers when they hear or read about boxing matches.

I don't know if girls will be interested—but here is the list:—
Fly-weight 8 stones
Bantam-weight 8 stones 6 pounds
Feather-weight 9 stones
Light-weight 9 stones 6 pounds
Welter-weight 10 stones 7 pounds
Middle-weight 11 stones 6 pounds
Light-heavy-weight 12 stones 7 pounds
Heavy-weight No limit
Tommy Farr, most famous of our present British boxers, is a heavy-weight.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD A. G., of Port Talbot, has found out that—
The giraffe, like the camel, has more than one stomach;
The gardenfinch starts singing at half-past one in the morning;
The "funny-bone's" real name is the humerus and "funny bone" is really only a pun on the name;
Caterpillars devour sixty-thousand times their own weight in food in a month;
Birds have three eyelids.



ONLY A GRAZE!

So it may be, at the moment, but without proper care a graze may quickly assume serious aspects. Why take the risk when a little touch of She-ko will set matters right?

Spread lightly on the wound, after it has been cleansed, the antiseptic properties of She-ko prevent infection, whilst the healing ingredients of this ideal ointment quickly do their work.

Equally good for all forms of skin injuries and skin complaints, such as cuts, burns, bruises, abrasions, scratches, eczema, itch, ringworm, wet and dry sores, and external piles. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.

Antiseptic Soothing Curative.

SHE-KO

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(Doh-de-oh-doh, F.T.
F030 (You Can't Swing a Love Song, F.T.
(Moanin' the Blues, Blues.
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.
F040 (Moonlight on the Waterfall, F.T.
(My Cabin of Dreams, F.T.
F039 (Little Old Lady, S.F.T.
(In the Mission by the Sea, F.T.
BILLY THORBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
F036 (You Made Me Love You, F.T.
(Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go, F.T.
HARRY ROY'S TIGER RAGAMUFFINS.
F042 (Dance Time, No. 1, The Waltz.
Selection of Popular Old Time Tunes.
F041 (Moon Got in My Eyes, F.T.
(It's the Natural Thing To Do, Q.S.
F043 (Afraid To Dream, Q.S.
(Sympathy, Waltz, (Jeanette MacDonald's new Film "Firefly").
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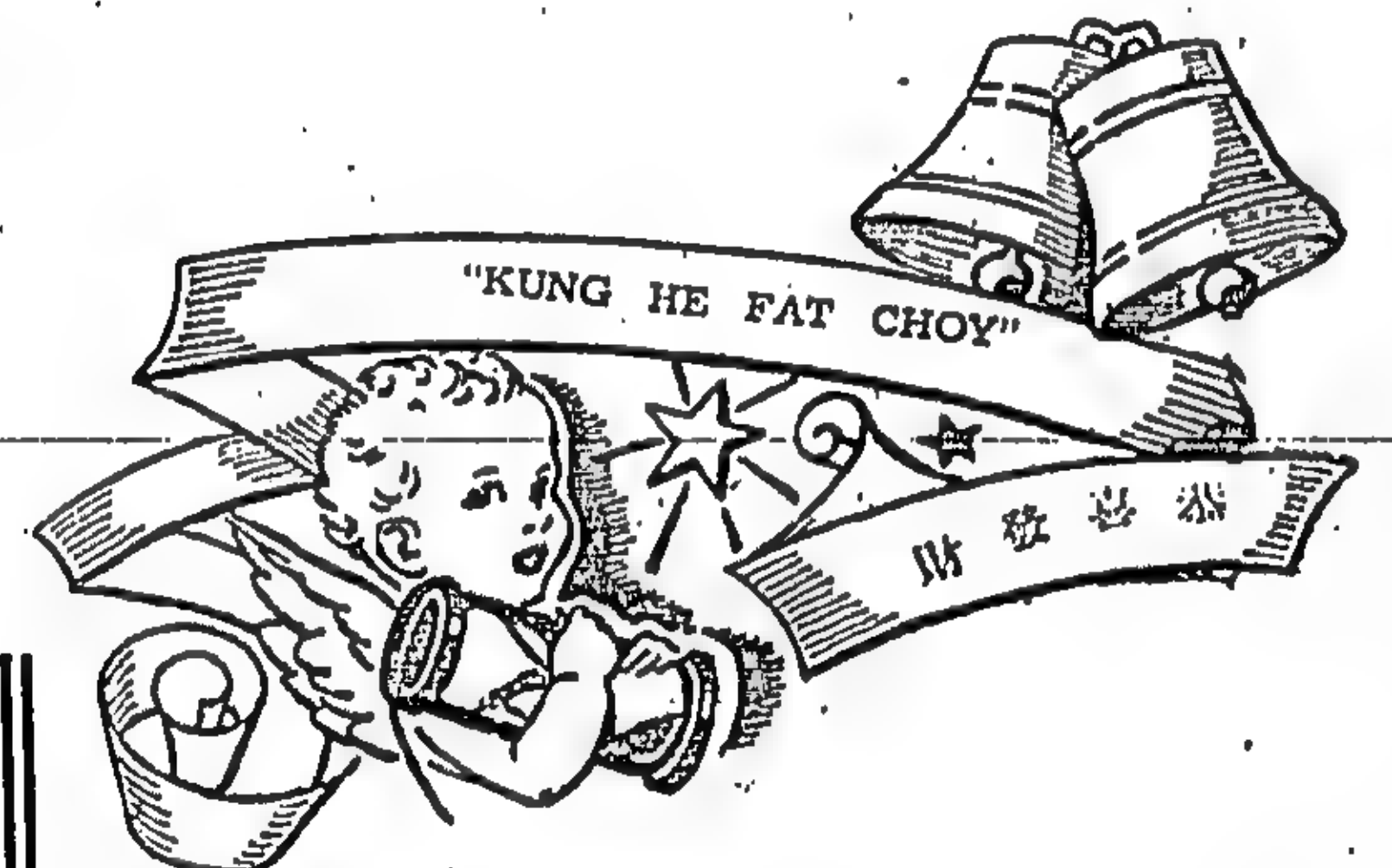
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HAPPY NEW YEAR



CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAY NOTICE

The Department Store and Café de Luxe Restaurant close to business on January 31st, February 1st and 2nd, but will resume as usual on Feb. 3rd.

The Kowloon-Canton Railway tickets are obtainable as usual at side entrance of the Emporium Building.



COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Anglo-American Collaboration Never Closer

BRITISH FIRST LORD WELCOMES NEWS OF U. S. NAVY EXPANSION

"Better For Peace Of World" Declares Mr. Duff-Cooper

London, Jan. 30.

Anglo-American collaboration, on both naval and diplomatic questions, has probably never been so full as it is at present, declares the well-informed *Daily Telegraph's* diplomatic correspondent to-day.

He states that for the past three days there have been renewed close contacts between the British and the American Navy Department and that discussions have centred on the Far East, and especially the naval construction programme of the two countries in the light of Japanese building plans.

The French naval *attache* here attended the last of these conversations here.

The correspondent adds that the increasingly close co-operation of the British and American naval authorities is becoming a factor for frequent comment in London diplomatic circles.

The statement of Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Birmingham on Saturday that "the stronger the United States' navy is the better for the peace of the world" is regarded as both symptomatic and enlightening.—*Reuter*.

Wants No Endorsement

Geneva, Jan. 30. It is stated in authoritative quarters that there is no question the League of Nations Council or any member of that body asking the United States for endorsement of any resolution the Council may be considering.

Nothing of the kind has ever been contemplated.

All that has been done in the past has been to keep the United States informed as a matter of courtesy to that country's Government.

It is fully realised British circles that the United States is acting on parallel lines in the Far East and the question of concerted action does not arise.—*Reuter*.

Boncour At Geneva

Geneva, Jan. 30. M. Paul Boncour, one of the most capable of French diplomats, arrived here to-day to replace M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, as head of the French delegation.

M. Boncour had a long interview with Lord Cranborne during the course of the evening.

No meeting of the Council has been fixed for to-morrow. But the Commission of Twenty-eight, for the Reform of the Covenant, will meet in the morning.

It is understood the Chinese delegates have not received instructions from their Government and there is some doubt whether the Council will be able to take up the matter of the Chinese appeal to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

Another Geneva Angle

Geneva, Jan. 31. Apparently the international scheme to arm China's soldiers is doomed as a result of the rejection of the plan by United States and France due to the fear that they would become involved in the Far East war. Observers interpreted the reluctance of the League to approach Washington as an admission the plan was doomed.

It was originally understood Britain, on behalf of the other conferees, would submit to Washington concrete proposals but at present British and French sources indicate they will merely "allow" the Chinese to make their request to Washington. Since this could have been done at any time apparently the situation is unchanged.

Earlier despatches indicated, on a basis of semi-official information, that the British had inspired the League Council in planning to proceed with plans to aid China, despite the lack of American endorsement.

May Weaken Support

It is reported the United States' attitude may weaken French support at Geneva. Paris despatches say France, Britain and Russia may be reluctant to proceed to answer China's demand for aid unless the United States is prepared to assist also.

The semi-official announcement dealt only with the British, French, Russian and Chinese resolution to be submitted to the Council to-day. This resolution is believed to call upon the powers to put into effect the October 5 recommendation to League members "to refrain from any action which might weaken China's power of resistance." It did not refer to a French, British and Soviet plan to approach the United States with regard to extending material aid to China.

It announced there was "no question of the Council asking for United States' endorsement of any resolu-

DOCKERS DEMAND EMBARGO

Willing To Make Sacrifice To Check Warfare

London, Jan. 31

A meeting of London dockers last night considered supporting the Middlesbrough dockers' refusal to load pig iron aboard the Haruna Maru, which had to leave without cargo. It passed a resolution calling upon the Government to enforce an embargo on the export of war materials, oil and credit to Japan.

The meeting was held independently of the men's unions. One speaker declared the dockers had lost several days of unemployment benefits through the action at Middlesbrough. "If we lost six months' benefits nothing would be going to Japan to be used against the women and children of China," he declared.

Simultaneously a mass meeting at Middlesbrough passed an identical resolution. It was addressed by Miss Koo, daughter of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador, who said the action of the men in refusing to load the Haruna Maru had at least saved several hundred people from being killed by the bombs which would have been made by that iron and steel cargo.—*Reuter*.

EUGENE CHEN SAYS WORLD WAR STARTED

Smashing Of Old Empires Aim Of Ambitious Powers

Urges Quick Intervention In Far East

Paris, Jan. 31.

The University Club of Paris to-day heard Mr. Eugene Chen, former Foreign Minister of China, read an open letter to President F. D. Roosevelt. He argued that the Japanese war with China was part of "a world war" which had already begun in different parts of the globe. The safest way to prevent the spread of this world war was to help China while the anti-war powers were still stronger than the war powers.

After outlining the imperialist ambitions of the authoritarian states, Mr. Chen said it was obvious that these new empires could only be founded on the break-up of the British and French Empires, dismemberment of the allies of France in Central and Eastern Europe, domination of the Arab world, partition of the colonies of Belgium, Holland and Portugal, the conquest of China and the expulsion of the United States as a naval power from the Pacific.

Mr. Chen attacked the summing indecision and diplomatic humiliation of the "peace powers which envisage the operations of the war powers as a series of fortuitous diplomatic incidents and local wars, not connected and not related."

The speaker implored President Roosevelt to ponder the fact that Japanese guns and planes had already killed 300,000 Chinese, while 30,000,000 Chinese were now without shelter and thousands of Chinese mothers were giving birth to babies in the streets.

Germany, Italy Not Ready

Mr. Chen declared that Germany and Italy would not be ready to start a world war before 1940. Thus nothing could be feared from Europe if Britain and France intervened at this time in the Far East. Such intervention would be even more effective than if Britain and France, Russia and the United States were quadruply combined.

He categorically demanded a cessation of the Japanese butchery and her attendance at the Congress of Nations in Washington to settle the affairs of the Far East.—*Reuter*.

BIRCH FOR SNATCHER

Sentence of one month's hard labour and six strokes of the cane was imposed on Li Siu-tung, 19, unemployed, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared on remand, charged with snatching a handbag containing \$1.00 from Kam Yuk-king, 25, woman, at Jaffe Road.

Fire-Cracker Banned In S'hai Limits

Authorities Refuse To Lift Curfew

Shanghai, Jan. 31.

The din of fire-crackers during traditional herald of the Chinese New Year, was absent in Shanghai to-day, owing to the bans by the Settlement and French authorities on the discharge of fireworks.

The curfew was not, as on December 31, lifted last night. Nevertheless, the holiday spirit, although much subdued, compared with previous years, was abroad. Every place of amusement did excellent business. Underlying the festivities, however, was an undercurrent of excitement, for it has been persistently rumoured during the past week that the Chinese Air Force would commemorate the New Year with a spectacular raid on Shanghai.

Police in both the International Settlement and French Concession took extra precautions, as usually there is an outbreak of crime during these holidays. It was also feared that terrorists would choose the occasion to be even more active than they have been in the past.

Many Chinese curtailed their festivities because they felt it would be out of place to greet the New Year with abandon while the grimness of war and the pitiful plight of the thousands of homeless and underfed refugees were reminders of the nation's unhappiness.—*Reuter*.

"WORK AND LEARN TO FIGHT" GOEBBELS' ADVICE TO GERMAN YOUTH

Berlin, Jan. 31.

On the occasion of the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the assumption of power of the National Socialists (Nazi) Party, Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, reviewed the events of the past five years in a radio talk to boys and girls of the Hitler Youth Movement.

The Minister of Propaganda said that the dream of all Germans was to see their country strong and to restore Germany's honour and lead her into the circle of nations.

He appealed to students to "work and learn to fight and be strong."—*Reuter*.

Little Boy Fell 30 Feet—And Lives

Miraculously escaping death, Bruce Lamont, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lamont, fell 30 feet from the balcony of the Jockey Club yesterday.

The child was playing on the balcony while his parents, with some friends, were having afternoon tea at the Club.

Unnoticed, the boy climbed the railings around the balcony and before he could be dragged to safety toppled through.

The frantic parents rushed below, expecting the worst. The child was still alive, however. He has been taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, and is in a serious condition.—*Reuter*.

APOLOGIES ACCEPTED?

Confusing Reports From Washington And Tokyo

Slapping of U.S. Diplomat Probed

Washington, Jan. 31.

The State Department has announced its acceptance of Japan's expression of regret for the incident in which Mr. J. B. Allison, third Secretary of the U.S. Embassy, was recently assaulted in Nanking. It is stated that he was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry.

The Department publishes a report from Mr. Allison stating that the Japanese intend to court martial the commanding officer and 20 men of the unit involved in the affair.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE ATTITUDE

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

Contrary to the statement made by the Foreign Office spokesman this morning, the incident in which Mr. J. B. Allison of the U.S. Embassy was slapped in the face by a Japanese sentry at Nanking on January 26, the U.S. Embassy here subsequently declared, was not yet closed.

The Foreign Office spokesman in his statement said the incident was settled Sunday evening when the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs expressed the regrets of the Japanese Government to Mr. Joseph Grew, American Ambassador. Mr. Grew had previously made strong oral representations. The spokesman added that the Vice-Minister had informed Mr. Grew, firstly, that in whatever circumstances the incident might have taken place the slapping of an American official by a Japanese soldier was extremely unfortunate. Major Hongo, a staff officer with the Japanese forces in Nanking, had gone to the U. S. Embassy and tendered in the name of the high command there an expression of regret and apology, which had reportedly been accepted by Mr. Allison. The Japanese Government, for its part, wished to express profound regret for this happening, the spokesman went on.

ADEQUATE PUNISHMENT

Moreover, said the spokesman, in view of the serious character of the incident the Japanese Government would give assurances that at the completion of a strict investigation steps would be taken for the adequate punishment of those responsible for the act. The possibility of considerable discrepancies between the version given in the United States' complaint and that received from Japanese sources was mentioned. The real facts could be brought to light only after careful investigation, which would necessarily be reserved for a later date, the spokesman said. Questioned on the point that the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs' statement would seem to imply that a Japanese soldier was entitled to take the law into his own hands, the spokesman answered: "Under internal law in Japan a sentry is entitled to take measures of any kind."—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE PROTEST TO RUSSIA

Over Cessation Of Mail Relations

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

The Japanese Government is filing a strong protest with the Soviet against the "unreasonable suspension" of the parcel post service between the two countries, a Government spokesman revealed to-day.

At the same time, Mr. Koid Hirota, the Foreign Minister, announced that he would exert his efforts to restore relations with the Soviet to normal as quickly as possible.

He said: "We are continuing negotiations with patience while seeking a solution to accumulated questions."

The spokesman also stated that the Soviet would be unable to free itself from the responsibility for the great inconvenience which had resulted from the stoppage of parcel post service, a condition which will cause trouble not only for Japan and Russia but also for third powers.—*Reuter*.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Shanghai, Jan. 31.

Indicating that conditions are improving in Chekiang, various provincial and private schools have decided to resume classes next week.

Meanwhile, the provincial party headquarters is conducting a registration of unemployed youths in the various districts of Chekiang. These youths will be given special training for service in the various war zones.—*Reuter*.

FAMOUS DOCTOR PASSES

Sir J. Crichton-Browne Followed Father's Path

London, Feb. 1.

The death is announced of Sir James Crichton-Browne, the eminent Scottish specialist on mental diseases and public health.—*Reuter*.

Sir James was born in 1840 and educated at Dumfries Academy and Edinburgh University where he took his M.D. degree in 1862, afterwards studying in Paris. His father was Commissioner in Lunacy in Scotland. He himself specialised in the same direction and in 1875 was made Lord Chancellor's Visitor in Lunacy, a very responsible post, which he held for 27 years. Meanwhile, he became a vigorous critic of the conditions of life which the majority of the population had to put up with.

As a writer and a speaker he demanded better homes for the people. As a pioneer in the movement to get people to understand the conditions that make for health he did most valuable work and being an effective speaker with a gift of humour, he was always welcome at public gatherings and dinners and so enlisted support for his movement.

In 1886 he was knighted and since 1899 had been vice-president and treasurer of the Royal Institution. He was a member of many British medical societies, a fellow of the Academy of Medicine of New York and received honorary degrees from St. Andrews, Aberdeen and Leeds.

Among his writings are "Victorian Jottings," and "Stray Leaves from a Physician's Portfolio." In November 1929, when he was 89 he said he had no recipe for old age, but he believed in work in moderation, though in the busiest part of his life he used to force two years' work into one. He ascribed disease to ignorance and declared that, as knowledge increased, infectious diseases would be practically exterminated. Men would then live to 100 and women a few years longer. At 90, 91 and 92 he published more volumes of reminiscences.

On his 90th birthday he said: "I don't feel 90. I presided over two public meetings last week and I still take regular exercise and eat what I like. I am up every morning by 8.30 for breakfast and rarely go to bed before 11."

Sir James was one of the few men still living in 1938 who had dined with Charles Dickens and had met the great scientist Faraday. To the last he retained his fond Dunderdy whisks.

Dutch Air Line To Australia

NEW SERVICE SOON

Melbourne, Jan. 31.

An extension of the existing Holland-Batavia air line service to Australia will now be permitted.

Dutch aviation interests have fruitfully endeavoured to obtain permission to extend their service to Australia. The Commonwealth Senate has agreed to a resolution removing the ban on foreign lines entering Australia, and permission has been given to the Dutch authorities to extend their service from the Dutch East Indies along the Imperial Airways route.

Inauguration of the Dutch service must not be later than July 1, otherwise the franchise will expire.—*Reuter*.

21 BODIES FOUND

Twenty-one bodies of dead Chinese were picked up around the Colony yesterday.

Eight bodies were recovered in the Central district. Seven of these were of small-pox victims.

FAMOUS FRENCH EDUCATIONALIST PASSES AWAY

Paris, Feb. 1.

M. Ferdinand Brunot, the famous French educationalist, died to-day.—*Reuter*.

M. Brunot was the doyen of the Faculty of Letters at the University of Paris, where he had also been professor of History and French language. A brilliant scholar, he was a member of the French Institute, an honorary doctor of Cambridge, Prague and Amsterdam Universities, and a member of the Academy of Amsterdam, Brussels and Copenhagen.

LORRY DRIVER APPEARS AT CENTRAL MAGISTRACY

Arising out of a fatal accident in Shaokwan, Yau Sun, a lorry driver, appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of driving without due care and caution. He was remanded until to-morrow, bail of \$500 being allowed.

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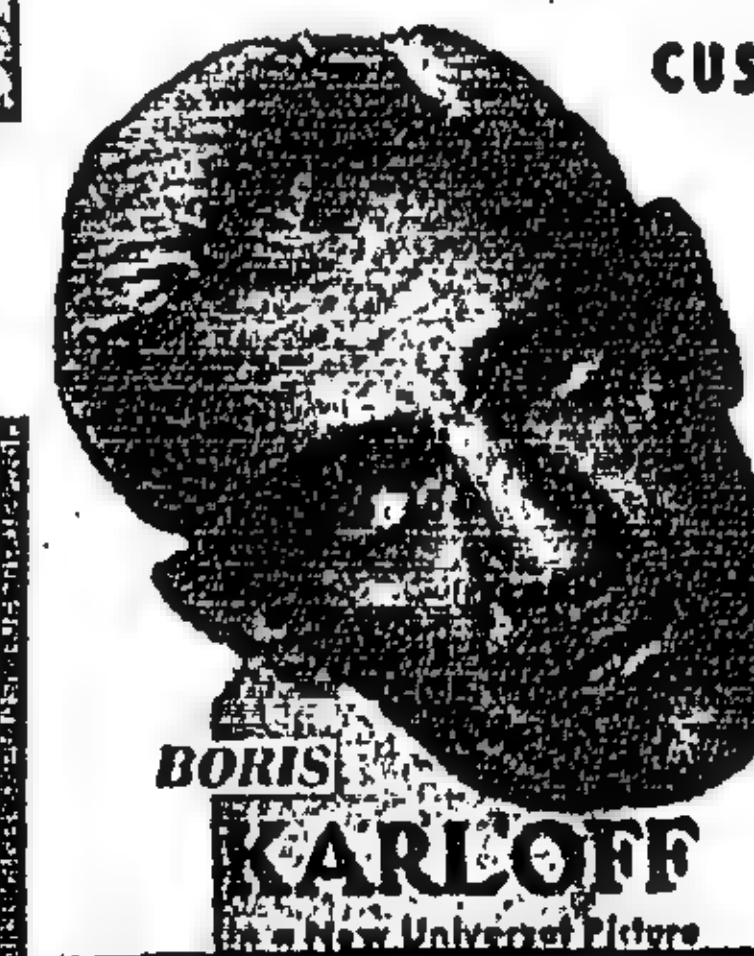
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ALHAMBRA SHOWING THURSDAY

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NIGHT KEY

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Chungking Sees Grim Shadow Of War Birds

HOLIDAY MARRED BY RAID ALARMS

Chungking, Jan. 30.

The grim shadow of war stole over Chungking to-day when, in the midst of preparations for the New Year, China's great annual holiday, the air raid alarm sounded. The streets were lined with sellers of fragrant plum blossom and crowded with happy shoppers at the time. It was 15 minutes past noon. For the first time in its history Chungking heard the sirens screaming. The people did not need to be told what the warning meant.

The greatest excitement ensued. Ricksha coolies jostled through the crowds of hurrying people, who were heading for their homes, and motor cars raced along, their horns snarling. Then armed regular troops and militia appeared and sternly ordered all pedestrians to get to their homes and take shelter.

The fire brigade took up stations to combat the city's worst potential danger—fire after bombing attacks. Police, soldiers, doctors, firemen, and women special white arm bands—provided to permit freedom of movement during air raids.

No second alarm was sounded but the "all clear" was not heard until 2.25 p.m.

It was later explained the warning was given owing to three unknown aircraft having been sighted traveling in the direction of Chungking at the neighbouring town of Wanhsien.—*Reuter*.

Szechuen Now One With China Nation

Liu Hsiang Left Last Request

Chungking, Jan. 31.

The attitude of the Central Government towards rehabilitation situation in Szechuen in consequence of the recent death of the Chairman of the Szechuen Provincial Government, General Liu Hsiang, was explained by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a telegram to the military commanders of the Province to-day.

The telegram was sent through General Ku Shun-tung, Director of the Chungking Provisional Headquarters and President of the Military Affairs Commission.

The Generalissimo stated that, thanks to the co-operation and loyalty of the late General Liu Hsiang, the task of national unification had been duly achieved in Szechuen. He added that in his will, Liu Hsiang, without saying a word about his private affairs, had urged his military colleagues in the Province to continue to participate actively in the campaign of resistance under the direction of the Central authorities.

Generalissimo Chiang's message states that it was the traditional policy of the Central Government to pay special attention to the welfare of the people.

"Former colleagues of the late General Liu Hsiang are my colleagues," declared the Generalissimo. "Troops formerly under his command are now under the command of the Central Government."

The telegram added that the services of men of talent in Szechuen would be amply utilized.

"Local public functionaries who obey the orders of the Central Government and observe the last will of General Liu Hsiang need have no anxiety about losing their posts," the telegram ended.—*Reuter*.

ST. ANTHONY'S SERVICES

FEAST OF ST. JOHN BOSCO OBSERVED

The feast of St. John Bosco was celebrated with due ceremony at St. Anthony's Church, West Point yesterday, and many attended the morning services, which included Solemn High Mass with a sermon in Chinese.

Bishop H. Valtorta was present and officiated at a Holy Mass with General Communion. In the evening there was recitation of the Holy Rosary and Benediction, the Rev. Fr. J. Guarna delivering a homily in Portuguese.

St. John Bosco is the revered founder of the great Salesian Order and was elevated to the Order of the Saints by his Holiness the Pope at St. Peter's, Rome, on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1934. This came about after a conclave of Cardinals, presided over by the Pope, had looked carefully through the historical records of the Saint and had satisfied themselves in every way that canonization could be fittingly bestowed.

The work of the Order is represented in Hongkong by the St. Louis Industrial School, the object of which is to receive young Chinese boys, orphans or destitute of the middle and poorer classes, instruct them in various branches of knowledge and handicraft and train them for life in the commercial world.

BOYCOTT OF JAPAN GROWING

123,000,000 Said Participating

London, Jan. 31.

Organised clubs and societies with a total of 123,000,000 members and with ramifications in eleven countries are now believed to be boycotting Japanese goods.

This estimate has been published by the International Peace Campaign Committee.

The Committee is organising a Conference to be held on February 12 and 13. Madame Sun Yat-sen, who left Hongkong recently, to proceed to London, will be one of the principal speakers.—*Reuter*.

OUTPOST SURPRISED

SYRIAN REBELS' RAID ON PALESTINE POLICE

Jerusalem, Jan. 31.

The body of an Arab police corporal was found in a police outpost which was raided by an armed gang of Syrian rebels.

The seven men comprising the garrison at the police outpost were taken by surprise and were forced by the gang to march over the border, where they were robbed of their arms and uniforms before being allowed to return.

Aeroplane and armoured cars are assisting in a search over a wide area for the raiders.—*Reuter*.

"WORK AND LEARN TO FIGHT"

GOEBBELS' ADVICE TO GERMAN YOUTH

Berlin, Jan. 31.

On the occasion of the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the assumption of power of the National Socialists (Nazi) Party, Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, reviewed events of the past five years in a radio talk to boys and girls of the Hitler Youth Movement.

The Minister of Propaganda said that the dream of all Germans was to see their country strong and to restore Germany's honour and lead her into the circle of nations.

He appealed to students to "work and learn to fight and be strong."—*Reuter*.

Later, after reviewing the Black Guards in the morning, Chancellor Hitler received the winners of national prizes for art and science, including Dr. Flehner, the famous explorer who was recently forced down in Tibet, and handed each the Order of the Diamond Star, with the head of the Pallas Athena in gold in the centre and a sash.—*Reuter*.

KING ZOG TO WED

Tirana, Jan. 31.

King Zog has demanded Parliament's consent to his engagement to Countess Geraldine Apponyi, aged 22, which was granted enthusiastically and immediately.—*Reuter*.

Countess Apponyi is an Hungarian, whose mother is American.

AMBASSADOR FLIES EAST

Daghdad, Feb. 1.

Sir Archibald John Kerr Clark Kerr, new British Ambassador to China, left here for India last night by K.L.M. airliner.

He will sail from Bombay for China on Thursday.—*Reuter*.

AIR MISSION IN ENGLAND

London, Jan. 30.

The French air mission which is on its way to the Far East, arrived at Croydon to-day coming by air from Paris, and will proceed to Tokyo.—*Reuter*.

CHINA STILL HOLDS LEAGUE BEST HOPE OF PERMANENT PEACE

Hankow, Jan. 31.

Asked for an expression of opinion regarding the speech of Mr. Anthony Eden, Britain's chief representative at the League of Nations Council at present in session, Dr. H. H. Kung, China's Prime Minister and Finance Minister, said:

"Mr. Eden's assurances that the British Government will hold fast to the principles on which the League is based have been of interest to the Chinese Government and people.

"Notwithstanding the slowness with which the signatory powers have responded to our appeal for assistance in righting the wrong, China has not abandoned hope that the League must triumph ultimately as the instrument of peace and justice.

CHINA AFFAIRS BUREAU PLAN

PRINCE KONOYE GIVEN SCHEME BLESSING

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

The establishment of a new China Affairs Bureau is like a very bright star, Prince Konoze indicated this during the Budget Session in the House of Representatives to-day.

Asked whether the Government thought such a bureau necessary, deal with the ever-increasing problems of China, Prince Konoze answered affirmatively and indicated that with closer relations between Japan and China following the formation of a new Chinese Government, more attention would be given to economic affairs of the two countries.

The Prime Minister added that the present National Planning Bureau was functioning as a bureau to handle such matters and said that additional time will be required to the inquiries into the circumstances the establishment of the new bureau.—*Reuter*.

To-day China is Victim

The unfortunate victim of Japanese militarism is China. To-day will be some other nation which is not checked in its own course.

When more, in this vigorously fighting Japanese militarism, we are not only trying to uphold his own country but also to defend her own peace and security. The Japanese militarists are not only trying to uphold his own country but also to defend her own peace and security. The Japanese militarists are not only trying to uphold his own country but also to defend her own peace and security.

WAGING WAR ON DISEASE ROOSEVELT DELIVERS MESSAGE TO U.S.

New York, Jan. 30.

The celebration of President F. D. Roosevelt's fifty-sixth birthday to-day was marked by parties and dances last night in 15,000 towns and cities throughout the United States. The proceeds of every function will be devoted to the curing of infantile paralysis and cancer.

President Roosevelt himself is a victim of the former enemy of man. To his voice is added that of the pathetic and courageous young man, Little, son of a millionaire, who lives in an "iron lung."

In a radio message to the nation last night, President Roosevelt declared that the great struggle against paralysis and cancer was proceeding with national unity and growing success.

Since 1934, he said, hundreds of facilities to combat infantile paralysis.

The President's birthday mail amounted to 170,000 letters, the majority of which contained ten or twenty-five cents as a contribution to the fund with which he is helping the nation's war on disease.—*Reuter*.

FRENCH FATHER HONOURED FOR 30 YEARS' WORK

Paris, Jan. 30.

Father Robert Jacquinet, Vicar of St. Peter's, Shanghai, has been appointed a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour "for the 30 years of service in which he specially distinguished himself during the fighting in Shanghai."

It will be recalled that Father Jacquinet was one of those who strove to create a neutral zone in Nantao during the fighting there, and it is thought that through his efforts, to a large extent, the lives of thousands of war victims were saved.—*Reuter*.

All peace-loving countries, is certainly the world's task to-day. This, however, can be accomplished only by concrete action and not by mere words.

"The future and destiny of mankind depends so much to-day on far-sighted and bold statesmanship," he concluded.—*Reuter*.

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| SOMALI | 7,000 | 20th Feb. | Marseilles, H'Kong, L'don, H'ba, R'dam, A'werp & L'don. |
| COMORIN | 15,000 | 5th Mar. | Marseilles & London. |
| KAISAR-I-HIND | 11,000 | 10th Mar. | Marseilles & London. |
| BANGALORE | 6,000 | 20th Mar. | B'bay, M'selles, H'Kong, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |

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| SANTHA | 8,000 | 20th Feb. | |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 12th Mar. | Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 20th Mar. | |

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| TANDA | 7,000 | 6th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 17th Feb. | Amoy & Japan. |
| KAISAR-I-HIND | 11,000 | 18th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| BANGALORE | 6,000 | 10th Feb. | Shanghai & Japan. |

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- 9157 Sweet Adeline Joe Peterson
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BIRTH

CHUBB.—At Fenchow yesterday, to Irene (nee Rogers), wife of Thomas Chubb, of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company, a daughter, Veronica Edwina. Both doing well. (Shanghai papers please copy).

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938.

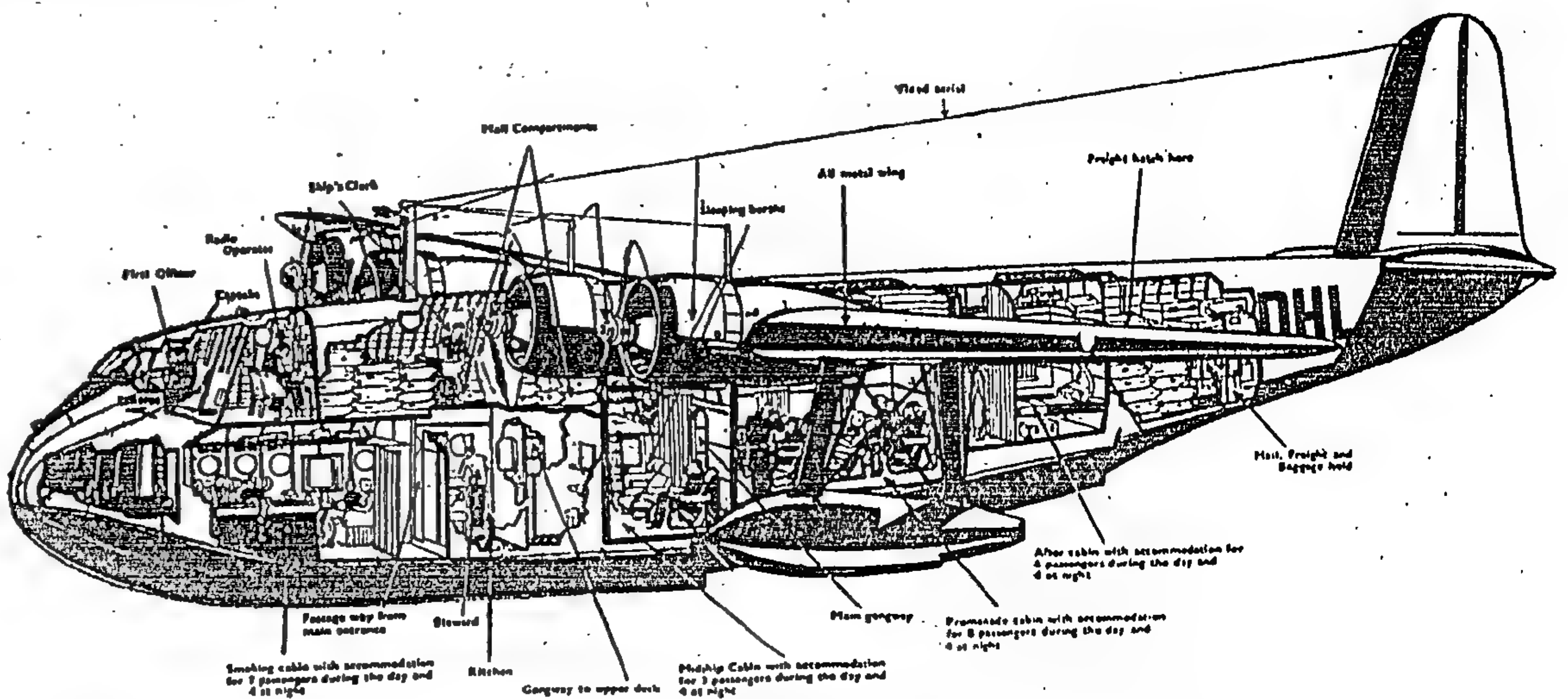
GOOD NEWS FOR CHINA

In spite of the dismal picture which China's present position offers to her people at the commencement of her New Year, there are at least a few signs that the future is not wholly hopeless. To be sure there are our neighbours, who are fighting the greatest and probably the most horrible war in their history; and the peace and security which are their objectives on the road they travel are still out of sight. Nevertheless they may take heart from the optimism of their leader, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and from various little indications and intimations in the news of the world beyond their borders which may yet play a prominent part of the destiny of this ancient people.

Optimism in such a man as Marshal Chiang, of course, is to be expected. His unflinching courage would seem to make it almost inevitable; though not entirely so. It would take a man of real spirit to admit that his country's plight was desperate at such a time as this. But such an admission from the Marshal would not mean that the end of resistance was even under consideration. It would probably mean the rallying of man-power and all resources for one titanic effort to smash the power of the invader. When, on the other hand, he returns smiling confidently from a tour of his extensive battle front, China should take heart.

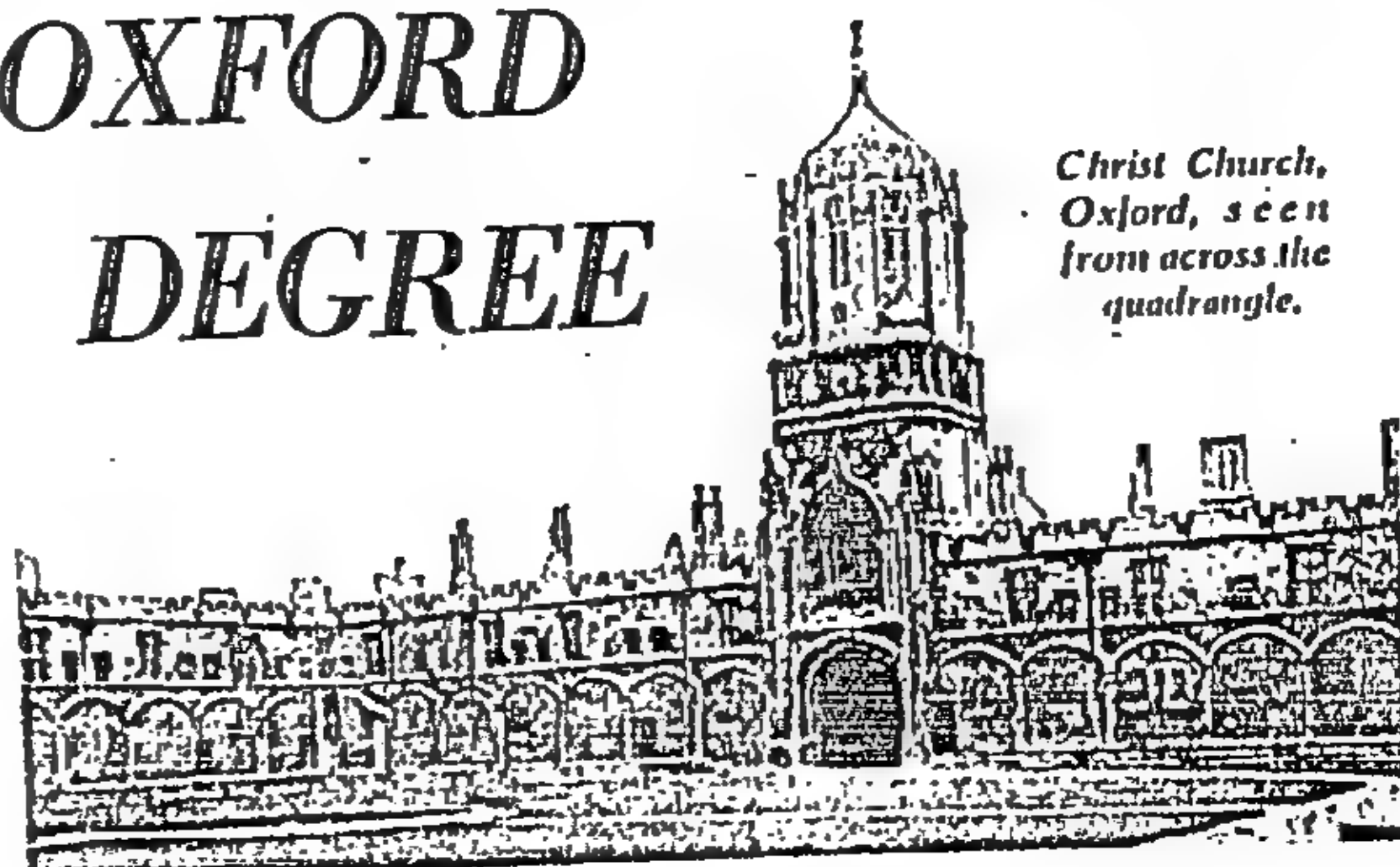
Words have been spoken at Geneva lately, and reported in the press of this Colony, which would tend to strengthen the impression that certain powers were contemplating some sort of intervention in the Far Eastern field. Just what form their action will take, whether direct or indirect assistance to China, it is hard to guess. Moreover, it is something difficult to discuss. But the trend of opinion, reflected in the words and actions of statesmen, is fairly obvious.

It must be appreciated, moreover, that any moves by friendly nations to help the struggling democracy of Asia of necessity must be carefully considered. Any suggestion of recklessness would be disastrous. But there is a general stiffening of the forces behind the democratic principle, and of the attitudes of powers which favour the idea of collective security, altogether heartening. There can no longer be any doubt that collaboration of a very definite nature exists between the United States and Great Britain. Such a co-operative force, properly directed, would mean much to the future peace of mind of the world.



Cross-section of an Empire Flying Boat, type which will go to Singapore.

Cash Value of an OXFORD DEGREE



Christ Church, Oxford, seen from across the quadrangle.

BY KEITH BRIANT

former Editor of "Isis" and author of the outspoken commentary on University life "Oxford Limited."

MR. Charles Graves, discussing the other day in "I See Life" whether Oxford was "worth while" for the average young man, pointed out that well over 50 per cent. of the undergraduates there nowadays are in receipt of some form of financial assistance—and, presumably, as he said, could not otherwise go there.

As long as Oxford survives, I suppose, controversy is bound to continue as to whether years spent there are wasted. Scholarship men are now in novel position of being in the majority. And with the modern difficulty of university men securing employment, the problem as to whether Oxford is "worth while" is likely to become even more acute.

A Gamble

THIS is a new problem—the result of Oxford's progress from the preserve of the secured classes to a democratic University.

The majority of those who set out impartially to weigh the likely effect of Oxford upon their lives must face the fact that if they will have to earn their living when they come down, the expenditure of time and money at Oxford is a gamble which may or may not yield a return in £ s. d.

The employer who declares that "Oxford men are ten a penny" and that he can get a man with First Class Honours for £300 a year, is doing more than sneer at Oxford; he is stating a fact.

As the problem of securing employment for Oxford men grew steadily more acute, the University Appointments Board came into existence.

This is an organisation which is responsible for placing between 400 and 500 graduates a year. Its statistics are worth examining.

Compare the figures of Oxford men placed by the board in 1927 with those for 1936.

| | 1927 | 1936 |
|--------------------------------------|------|------|
| Educational | 52 | 203 |
| Government | 52 | 64 |
| Business and Industrial | 52 | 100 |
| Journalistic, Secretarial, etc. | 10 | 16 |
| | 166 | 383 |

The significance of this is the disproportionate increase in the various categories. It is also noteworthy that the report of the board in 1936 admits that "there seems to be a surplus of experienced men applying for vacancies."

For centuries Oxford seemed to provide the key to worldly success. The millennium has now been achieved. Oxford is within reach of the miner's son, and the grandson of the laird's gillie rubs shoulders with the grandson of the laird.

But the miner's son is perplexed. Something seems to have gone wrong somewhere—or else an unscrupulous combination of the upper classes is conspiring to prevent him from enjoying the fruits of his victory.

Where he Began

HIS Oxford degree does not seem to possess the "Open Sesame" power it appeared to have. For years he slaved away at school, working while others were enjoying themselves.

His parents saved in anticipation of the time when their son would be at Oxford and in need of some money to hold his own against rich men's sons.

Then came the day when the letter arrived saying that he had been awarded a scholarship, and that residence for the Michaelmas term began on October—

But after all that striving, it seemed that it was all a fraud. For here he was, back where he started, in the front room of No. 9, Victory-crescent, answering advertisements for jobs which he would have had as good a chance of securing if he had never been near Oxford.

So it must seem to many of the new scholarship men who have won their way into the University. The fruits of victory turn to ashes when the Oxford days are over.

Jack-of-No-Trade

A MAN may decide to go to Oxford for a variety of reasons, but he will be a fool if he makes his decision without realising that, lacking money or influence, his chances of getting a job when he leaves there may even be prejudiced by the fact that he has been to the University, is 22 or 23 years old, and a Jack-of-no-trade.

But if he faces this fact honestly, he may gain from

This is the boat they'll use in future

YOU read yesterday that Imperial Airways flying-boats will be placed on the Singapore route this month.

What is it like to travel in one of these flying boats?

Suppose you want to go from London to Alexandria. Your fare is £40. It includes travelling by special coach marked Royal Mail Aircraft on the ordinary boat-train to Southampton. A 25-m.p.h. motor-boat hurries you out to your ship at its moorings. In 15 minutes you are in the air. You will sleep to-night in Marseilles, to-morrow in Athens.

WHITE-COATED steward holds open the lower-deck door in the nose for you to step through from a special raft. On the top deck above your head are sitting captain and first officer at twin, side-by-side controls. An engineer is ready with a book to read off moorings, and radio operator and light clerk, equivalent of ship's purser, are both up above.

CARPETED passage takes you past kitchen, through small midship cabin into big observation cabin with eight seats.

Altogether there are twenty-four armchairs in the ship. At night they can be converted into sixteen comfortable bunks—for when night services begin later this year.

A QUIVER tells you the self-starter of the first of your four engines. You can chat with four engines running full out without raising your voice. Feel the acceleration as you take off. Sheets of foam lashing past the portholes. The ship's half out of the water. Feel it smack down once or twice, then leave the waves in a gentle climb.

Other passengers are dozing in their chairs, ringing for drinks, playing cards, yarning and gossiping over smokes in the popular forward cabin.

BESIDES twenty-three fellow-passengers, there are three tons of mail and luggage hidden about the boat.

Speed of your ship is 165 m.p.h., top is 200 m.p.h. She weighs 18 tons, is 60 ft. long, 38 yards between wingtips, 24 ft. high, higher than a double-decker bus.

Victor Rickotts

Oxford the knowledge of how to make his life a success.

One thing is certain, that with £500 a year and a capacity for appreciation, and developing interests, he will have more chance of extracting the best from life than the man with £50,000 who thought Oxford "a waste of time."

For if he spent his three years well, he will have learnt the rudiments of the most difficult art of all—the art of living; and training in that "vocation" is worth more than three years of life and more than £49,500 a year.

Work this one out

George was telling William the result of a chess tournament, but, being George, he liked to put things in a roundabout way. Four people, he said, played; their names were I. M. Smith, U. R. Smith, Reynolds and Fellows. The Smiths were the famous brothers who both played for their country at football. Reynolds surprised everybody when he defeated Fellows. The man who finished third said to the winner at the end of the tournament: "Congratulations; I am very glad to have made your acquaintance." The runner-up was a man who limped badly as the result of a motor smash. He had always lived alone with his widowed mother. I. M. Smith was a smart dresser; that was partly why Fellows had chosen him as usher at his wedding.

William got the result all right. Can you? If not, you'll find it on Page Seven.

THE "VERY IDEA"

THEY'RE HAPPY: ORIENT WE ALL?

CHINESE NEW YEAR WAS 2 WEEKS BEFORE FULL MOON: KELLY-BEAT-THE-MOON BY FOURTEEN DAYS

By Eddie "365 DAZE" Kelly
THE Chinese year that just ended was the Year of the Bull.

We thought as much
It reminded us that we had this column to write.

Chinese New Year is remarkable chiefly because everyone settles his debts.

But everyone gets into debt again as soon as the New Year is born. This sort of thing must be born.

BITTEN ORBIT?
The Chinese calendar is based on a lunar month, and relies on the moon whirling around the earth.

If the moon didn't whirl around the earth, that would be the end of the whiffed.

The Chinese cycle comprises 60 years, which is about the number added to a motorist's age by a Chinese cyclist.

The New Year is the Year of the Tiger. Also H.B., and Allsopp's and Ewos.

When the earth revolves on its axis 382 times there will be a year of the Pig. Don't axis how this happens.

PROPERLY CANNED
Europeans do not recognise the Chinese calendar. For them, Chinese New Years are usually Years of the Sardine or Salmon, fish which, as everyone knows, hide cunningly in tins, and come forth only when the cook-boy and servants are on holidays.

Before 1912, Chinese eras began with each dynasty.

Dynasty is now a notifiable disease in Hongkong. We recently took considerable pains to verify this.

Since 1912, the Chinese have become civilised and use the Gregorian calendar, which was invented by T. Paul Gregory. Also western rifles, and bullets, and aeroplanes, and bombs, and heroin.

Sometimes the bombs and bullets go off. But this can't be helped. Occidents will happen.

Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek Still Optimistic

KWANGSI LEADER PRAISED FOR DEFENCE LINES

Stiff Resistance May Turn Japan's Thrust Against Hsuehchow

JAPANESE WILL SHOW GUERILLAS NO MERCY

Shanghai, Jan. 31.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is highly optimistic regarding the military situation on the various fronts after his inspection tour, according to Chinese reports.

The Generalissimo stated he was particularly satisfied with the able direction of General Li Chung-jen, Kwangsi's widely experienced soldier-chief, in constructing strong defence lines in the Hsuehchow-Wengpu sector, along the Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Lunghai railway. These are particularly important lines and it is the aim of the high command to hold them at all costs.

After returning to Hankow from his tour, Marshal Chiang summoned important military leaders to a conference. Meanwhile, Chinese sources state that owing to the strong Chinese resistance encountered by the Japanese the attackers may abandon their plan of direct attack against Hsuehchow from the south.

On the eve of the Chinese New Year, the Japanese are attempting to close the 150-mile gap between their forces along the Tientsin-Pukow railway. But they are at a virtual standstill. Chinese are occurring but they are not in the nature of a major operation.

Annihilation Ordered

Chinese troops, survivors of earlier campaigns, now lying between Shanghai and Nanking will not be treated according to the law of war, according to a statement made by a Japanese army spokesman today, speaking at a press conference. The spokesman said these troops operated mostly in bands of 500 to 1,000 men. They lived on the countryside and attacked Japanese posts.

This spokesman declared that a band of 500 had been trapped to the south of Hsuehchow on January 28. It was completely annihilated.

Total Strength Unknown

In answer to a question the spokesman said it was difficult to give any estimate of the total number of these Chinese troops involved in guerrilla warfare. It was possible they operated on orders from Hankow or Chungking but he was quite certain that neither army nor other supplies could be reaching them.

Turning his attention to the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, this spokesman reported that Japanese troops based at Mingkwang had dislodged the Chinese forces from the west of the railway over a depth of several kilometres. This had forced the Chinese left wing, which was parallel with the railway, to bend westward. The Chinese forces on this wing he estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000, and declared that almost 1,000 were left dead on the field after their engagement.

Another Clash

Meanwhile, another clash had occurred about 20 miles south-west of Mingkwang, in which about 900 men of the Chinese forces totalling 2,000 had been slain.

Worked out for you

If you couldn't work out the problem above (in Column 1), start by remembering that a runner-up was a cripple he couldn't have been one of the athletes Smiths. Runner-up was also unmarried, therefore Reynolds and not Fellows was 2nd. As Reynolds beat Fellows, Fellows must have been 3rd or 4th. If Fellows were 4th, this would make the two Smiths first and third, but this is impossible since the man who finished 3rd had not previously met the winner. Therefore Fellows was 3rd. Therefore the Smith brothers were placed one and four. Now Fellows already knew I. M. Smith who was usher at his wedding. Therefore U. R. Smith was the man Fellows hadn't met before, the man who won the tournament.

MONGOL-CHINESE ALLIANCE PREDICTED

Fushih, Jan. 31.

An offensive and defensive alliance between China and Outer Mongolia was predicted by General Chang Kuo-tao, President of the Chinese Soviet Government, in an exclusive interview with United Press this morning. "Sooner or later," he declared, "we expect an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Outer Mongolia."

"During the past two decades Outer Mongolia has made significant progress, and is now strong enough for self-defence. Unfortunately, it is still sceptical of its ability to aid China."

"The population of Outer Mongolia is still around 1,000,000, so it is a question whether it can help China in its struggle against Japan on a large scale."

"Such an alliance, however, is a logical necessity, and materialisation cannot be too far distant."

Chang Kuo-tao, phoenix-eyed, big-checked and stout, started his revolutionary career twenty years ago as a worker in the coal mines at Pinghsing, his birthplace in Sinkiang.

He pointed out that the Chinese authorities in Sinkiang were doing their utmost to support Chinese resistance against Japan in the present war.

Turning to the future, Chang said that China's chances of winning the war were still in the balance.

"China will not win unless she succeeds firstly in a genuine and thorough national unification; secondly, in getting sufficient help from abroad—material help, such as air-planes, guns and other modern weapons; and thirdly, by improving the strength and efficiency of the Chinese armies and government."

MANY WEAK POINTS

"However, Japan has many weak points, including 'prenatal' weakness in raw materials, capital and creative power; backwardness in scientific accomplishments, political organisation, military strength and even colonial policies; and, above all, a weakness in co-operating with the Central Government, both de-jure and de-facto. For instance, the majority of the soldiers of the Eighth Route Army are fighting at the front. One or two divisions are in the central areas, others are employed on garrison duties at the frontier."

"The Central Government, for its part, is constructing its own line, and is pushing on with co-operative societies inside the frontiers formerly held by Soviet China."

UNDER MARSHAL CHIANG

The Eighth Route Army is definitely under the command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, because the abolition of the Soviet Military Council last August marked the complete severance of relations between the Eighth Route Army and the Frontier Government (Chinese Soviets).

"Regarding the Soviet tent of equal distribution of land, we are maintaining the status quo because it does not conflict with the Kuomintang's Three-Principles."

"We would welcome the appointment by Chiang Kai-shek of any able man to be head of the Frontier Government, and we are ready to shoulder any duties whenever invited to do so by the Central Government."

The interview was held in Chiang's own office, which is his office. The only "White House" of No. 10, Peking Street, the Chinese Communist regime is a hillside cave. All public organisations here are housed in caves.

The country is far too remote and mountainous for Japanese planes to penetrate, and the war is far distant to the people who once formed the bulwark of sovietism in China.—United Press.

TOBACCO PROFITS TO AID WAR

Tokyo, Jan. 31.

The Ministry of Finance has announced that the price of better grade cigarettes will be increased from February 1 in order to provide an estimated increase in national revenue of 10,000,000 yen per annum.

The price of cigarettes will be increased by seven to 25 per cent. for higher grades. Cheaper grades will not be affected.

Revenue from cigarettes will be used for the "China Emergency." Purchase of foreign cigarettes, which are already sold at exorbitant prices, will be rendered almost prohibitive by a simultaneous increase in price of approximately 25 per cent.—United Press.

Federal Sails For Japan

Chinese Left In Internment

San Francisco, Jan. 31.

The General Steamship Corporation's steamer Federal sailed for Japan today with a crew of Scandinavians and Americans.

The Hongkong crew of 25 Chinese have been interned until they can be shipped back to the British Colony aboard another ship.

The Federal cleared the Golden Gate for Osaka heavily laden with steel, despite warnings of Pacific gales.

The Chinese crew of the Federal staged a "sit-down" strike, justifying their action by saying that the ship was being taken to Japan to be used as scrap.

"We left Hongkong thinking we were to carry supplies from America to Shanghai. If we went to Japan carrying scrap we would be shot as traitors in China."—United Press.

Nine Perish In Mine Fire

Cut Off By Flames And Suffocated

London, Jan. 31.

Fire in a colliery at Kilsyth, Strathclyde, has resulted in the death of nine miners.

The men were cut off by the flames and were found by gallant rescuers suffocated by the fumes.—Reuter.

Clipper Turns Back To U.S.

Honolulu, Jan. 31.

Pan-American Airways has announced that the China Clipper, which has been held up by minor trouble, is returning to Alameda on Monday. Passengers who booked through to the Orient will be transferred here to the Hawaii Clipper, which arrives from Alameda on Tuesday.

The spokesman would not comment on suggestions that the China Clipper was returning to Alameda for a check-up in view of recent difficulties.—United Press.

STANDING BY AGREEMENT

Châlons-sur-Marne, Feb. 1.

Determination to remain faithful to the tripartite agreement between France, Britain and the United States was expressed by the Finance Minister, M. Marchandeau here today.

He said the Treasury deficit would be his first care. And he estimated the 1938 deficit at 20,000,000,000, nearly half of which would be due to the exceptional needs of national defence. That meant the state would have to borrow 15 per cent. of its national income.—Reuter.

UGLY INCIDENT AVERTED

London, Feb. 1.

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Shanghai says a soldier of the Japanese army narrowly averted a new incident involving a foreigner when a mob attacked Mr. V. F. Meising, an American employed by the North China Daily News, and a Danish citizen, Dr. N. E. Skelund, while they were photographing a scrap iron dump.

An Army man intervened and ordered the mob to disperse. His action probably saved the pair from a man-handling.—United Press.

British Crew Won't Sail After Killing

Marseilles, Jan. 30.

The British members of the crew of the tanker Secony, registered at Hongkong, which arrived at St. Louis-du-Rhône on Thursday with a cargo of oil, are refusing to sail unless foreign hands in the crew are replaced with Britons.

The dispute is a result of a fight between a Turk and a Rumanian on board in which the latter was killed.—Reuter.

STOLEN ARMY STORES

Military property to the total value of \$500 was stolen from the Royal Artillery store at Devil's Peak, Lyceum, on January 20. The thief named Toi Lol 20, was arrested, and on admitting the theft before Mr. R.A.D. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's court was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour. Lieut. F. Peck was in court as the complainant.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Sword in Hand" London Relay

The following is the Radio Programme for to-day broadcast by ZBW on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0-7.0 p.m. Chinese programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

In The Mission by the Sea; Little Old Lady (Foxtrots); Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Don't You Know or Don't You Care?; Lost Love (Foxtrots); "Fats" Walker and His Rhythm.

Pardon my Love; Cryin' Mood (Foxtrots); "Fats" Walker and His Rhythm. The Moon Got In My Eyes; It's the Natural Thing to do.

Roy Fox & His Orchestra. Gone with the Wind; The First Time I saw you.

Roy Fox & His Orchestra. 7.20 Peter Dawson.

Phil the Fluter's Bull (French); With my shillelagh under my Arm (Wallace); I See a Tree (Hodges); 7.40 Leslie Jeffries & His Orch.

Spring Time Serenade (Heyskens); The Balkan Princess (Waltz); (Rubens). The Frolicsome Hare (Hope); Dance of the Icicles (Russell).

Musical Comedy Gems (arr. Foulkes).

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Salselt (Violin).

Nigun (Improvisation) (Bloch). Dance Russe (From Petroushka—Stravinsky); Norwegian Song (Lie); Gavotte from Classical Symphony (Prokofiev).

8.15 London Relay—"Sword in Hand."

Fencing and Duelling through the Centuries. By C. D. Dimsdale.

8.45 Latest Variety and Dance Records.

Comedy Foxtrots—I'm a Little Prairie Flower; Comedy Waltz—The Girl in the Hansom Cab; Jack Harris and his Orchestra; "Firely" Selection; Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Can I forget You (from film "High, Wide and Handsome"); Richard Tauber.

Foxtrots—If it's the last thing I do; The Donkey Serenade; Ben Frankel and His Orchestra; I Will Pray (Nichols); Whispers in the Dark (from the film Artists and Models); Frances Day (Soprano); Rumba—When Bomba plays a Rumba; Tango—Lonely Troubadour; Henry Jacques & His Orch.

Castanet—Waltz; Barnabas von Geertz and His Orch.

Foxtrots—Roll 'Em; Afraid to Dream; Benny Goodman and His Orch.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Pirates of Penzance"; (a) Stay we must not lose our senses; Derek Oldham & Chorus; (b) Hold, Monsters; Elsie Griffin, George Baker, S. Robertson and Chorus; (c) I am the Very Model of a Modern Major General; George Baker and Chorus; (d) Oh, Men of Dark and Dismal Fate; George Baker & Chorus. You May go, for you're at Liberty; Full Company.

10.07 Alfred Corti—Prelude, Chorale & Fugue—(Cesar Franck); 10.25 Miliza Korjus & Philharmonic Sym. Orch. of New York.

Overture—"Semiramide" (Rossini); Orchestra; Nocturne (Chopin arr. Winkler); "Ah, Let me Weep"; Nocturne (Chopin arr. Winkler); "O Night, O Dreams"; Miliza Korjus; L'Apprenti Sorcier (Dukas); Orchestra cond. by Toscanini.

11 p.m. Close down.



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— TO-MORROW & THURSDAY —

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAMMES



at the QUEEN'S at the ALHAMBRA

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. On Ice | 1. Wise Little Hen |
| 2. Father Noah's Ark | 2. Chinascope |
| 3. Babies In The Woods | 3. Grasshopper & The Ants |
| 4. Old King Cole | 4. Night Before Christmas |
| 5. Santa's Workshop | 5. Cookie Carnival |
| 6. Puppy Love | 6. Giantland |
| 7. Mickey's Service Station | 7. Mickey's Elephant |
| 8. Mickey's Garden | 8. Steeplechase |
| 9. Flowers & Trees | 9. Steamroller |
| 10. Over Land Of Incas. | 10. Over River of Silver to Argentina. |

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CHINA WINS INTERNATIONAL SOCCER ENCOUNTER

HOLIDAY CRICKET

Good Sport But Bad Batting

H.K.C.C. AND SERVICES IN ANNUAL MATCH

It was not a very pleasant day for cricket when the annual Chinese New Year game against the Services was begun just after two on Saturday afternoon, though the weather improved considerably later. In the Club side there was only one change, Baker coming in for Haynes who could not get away.

In fact I am seriously beginning to wonder if such a person exists. He is put down to play regularly and yet I have never seen him. I presume that he has the job H. E. Muriel had in '16 and '17 for even then there used to be so much work in it that late arrivals and temporary absences used to be the order of the day. The Services were not so fortunate. Their side had been picked when it looked as if the Seafarers might not be available and to my mind lacked solidarity in the batting as, though there were at least six men who could make fifty, they were just as likely to take a blob. Then came changes. Skelton could not get off to play on Monday while Cicula was late coming in (and anyway Blacker was on the injured list)—and the two places were filled by Major Rawstorne and C. P. O. Huttley.

A POOR START

Man and Huttley opened to Baker and Owen-Hughes but with nine runs on the board Huttley got in front of a straight one from Baker. Ogle was in first wicket and I admit I thought he was rather too adventurous a batsman for that position but he showed admirable restraint and the two batsmen started to wear down the bowling. Both played well but Man was lucky once or twice with four or five runs which though they were all along the ground were, I think, intended for a different locality. It was not until the score had reached sixty that McLellan bowled Man with a good one, 60-2-35. Possibly Baker was not kept on too long but, with the amount of spin bowling at his disposal, it seemed that Owen-Hughes had at least three overs too many in his first spell.

A BAD PATCH

With John Pearce on things ceased to be so good for the Services. After a few uncomfortable minutes Weedon was bowled by the leg-breaker (71-3-0) and though Rawstorne helped to add 18 runs he was well caught by Baker at mid-on off what he thought was a bump-ball. There was however no doubt about the correctness of the decision. Further disaster was to come as Beadnell after scoring a single was bowled by a well pitched up one from McLellan, which kept low and went through quickly, 90-5-1.

BETTER THINGS

Meantime Ogle was batting excellently and punished everything loose. Chilverall stopped a quarter of an hour though he only scored a single, but then lost patience and lashed out at Owen-Hughes, on again for Pearce, and lifted a big catch straight into Richardson's hands at

extra cover, 102-6-1. Godby succeeded and soon was taken. The catching of the Club had been poor—in the slips especially and just after ten Godby was badly dropped off Baker at second slip. This cost the Club a stand of about forty more runs, both batsmen playing good cricket. At 147 the stand finished in a curious way as Ogle tried to pull his ball away from a rising ball on the off from Baker only to find it break in so much that it bounced gently on the end of the bat and thence to Hayward at third slip, 147-7-77 a very fine innings with caution when it was necessary and forcing cricket later.

Coombes was bowled first ball by a good 'un and then Godby and Paxton put on a few till the former was bowled by a slow yorker from Alec Pearce who had gone on at last. Next ball Hatfield was lb.w. and the innings closed for 163—a better score than had appeared probable at one time.

CLUB START BADLY

The Club began even worse than the Services as Richardson saw none of Godby's first over and dragged the last ball into his wicket. Pearce and Marshall however soon put a better complexion of things scoring fast though Paxton bowled very well and at 30 got Marshall to slash at one going away. He hit it tremendously hard and Beadnell brought off a brilliant catch close in the gully. Owen-Hughes and Pearce however found no difficulty with anyone but Paxton and the game stood 69 (Pearce not out 23, Owen-Hughes not out 21) when stumps were drawn.

PLAY ON MONDAY

A dull morning early developed into a sunny pleasant day by 11 o'clock with quite a fresh breeze blowing from third-man at the Yard end. Things opened quietly just after eleven (it is pleasant to notice the great improvement in punctuality in these games) with Paxton and Godby bowling. A square cut to the boundary off the faster bowler by Pearce was the first noticeable shot and the same batsman would have had another to square leg off Paxton had not the ball hit the skirts of the umpire's coat. The only excitement was a fine attempt to catch Owen-Hughes by Paxton off his own bowling. He only failed by inches to get to it. As time went on I realized that neither batsman was completely at home and that both bowlers were improving. Paxton was the best of the two but Godby got the wicket as at 88 Pearce sent a short one very hard to third slip where Beadnell made another excellent catch. 88-2-

Ireland's Rugger Team Chosen

London, Jan. 30. The following have been selected to represent Ireland in the International rugby match against England on February 12:

A. N. O'Her, Daly (Harlequins), Bailey, McMahon, Lyttle (Collegians); Cromey, Morgan; Alexander, Graves, Irwin (North Ireland), Mayne, McGaw, A. Loughlin (University College), Ryan and Walker.—*Reuter*.

ENGLISH TEAM

London, Jan. 31. The following have been selected to represent England: Parker (Blackheath); Unwin, Nicholson, Crammer, Sover, Reynolds, Giles (Coventry); Longland, Toft, Prescott (Harlequins), Huskisson, Marshall (Oxford University), Bolton, Milman and Weston.—*Reuter*.

34. Next ball Allen played back to a fast half volley and lost his off stump.

Trouble continued. McLellan snickered a single in the slips and then after being all at sea with four balls from Paxton was bowled by the fifth, (89-5-1). A sorry collapse. The next few overs were very shaky, as Owen-Hughes seemed tied up and Ride looked thoroughly uncomfortable. Paxton had them so tied up that though on the slow side of medium he had no man out. Ride took advantage of this to drive him over his head for four.

At 104 Hatfield relieved Godby who had bowled very much better than I have seen him do before. The scoring continued slowly—then a maiden—then another. Then Paxton bowled a really bad long hop. Ride played an equally bad hook-shot and deep square leg dropped a less bad catch. He had to run in a good bit. The bowling was undoubtedly good but there were bad balls sent down and there was no real excuse for the complete paralysis of both batsmen. Ride was lucky to survive the next over—a maiden—from Hatfield. Owen-Hughes hit a fine four to long leg off a bad one from Paxton, who had bowled nearly an hour unchanged, but the next—a real beauty took his middle stump (110-6-32). He had batted seventy-nine minutes for his runs—of which sixty were on Monday morning for eleven runs!

Hayward was nearly bowled first ball but it went for four byes—Man seemed quite at ease in taking Paxton and nearly put up a catch to backward leg off the third. However he survived, and played Paxton's next over, a maiden, much more confidently. Ride survived a very confident appeal for a catch at the wicket and celebrated it by hitting Hatfield to the square leg boundary next ball. Hayward played another maiden from Paxton quite comfortably. Hatfield again had atrocious luck in his next over as he practically bowled Hayward, the ball just touching the bat's edge and skidding past the leg stump to the boundary.

A WELL EARNED WICKET

After bowling for over an hour Paxton was tested and Coombes went on with slow off spinners. It looked as if he dropped a very hot catch and bowl from Ride in his first over—a maiden. Next over Hatfield got the wicket he so thoroughly deserved as he bowled Hayward with a fast one that seemed to come up with his

(Continued on Page 9.)



One of the many exciting incidents in the Scottish goal in yesterday's soccer match with China. Duncan, the Scots' goal-keeper, has left his charge. Hill and Williamson have rushed in to defend. (Staff Photographer).

FOREIGN INVASION

Repulsed By Australians

Tennis Titles Retained

Adelaide, Jan. 31. Adrian Quist and John Bromwich of Australia to-day completed their slaughter of the acknowledged two best tennis pairs in the world when they defeated Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany in the final of the Australian doubles tennis championship. Quist and Bromwich won easily in straight sets, by scores of 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

In the semi-finals, the winners defeated Donald Budge and Gene Mako.—*Reuter*.

MIXED DOUBLES

Adelaide, Jan. 31. John Bromwich won another title when, partnered by Miss Wilson, he won the mixed doubles. He and Miss Wilson beat Long and Miss Wynne by 6-3, 6-2, in the final.—*Reuter*.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Adelaide, Jan. 31. The Australian girls, Miss Wynne and Miss Coyne, stemmed America's challenge to-day in the women's doubles championship, when they overcame Miss Dorothy Bundy and Miss Dorothy Workman in the final by 8-7, 6-4.—*Reuter*.

So far only one title, the men's singles, has been won by a foreigner, Donald Budge, who beat Bromwich in the final in straight sets.

Japan To Challenge In America

—Tokyo, Jan. 31. Japan has decided to challenge for the Davis Cup this year in the American Zone, according to the Japanese Lawn Tennis Association. Jiro Yamaguchi, and Fumitoku Nanao, members of last year's team, have been informally chosen by the Association to represent Japan in the competition.—*Reuter*.

Ha-key RECREIO BEATEN AT MACAO

"Hat Trick" By H. Rosario

Macao, Jan. 21. Highlighting the festive season here was the very interesting hockey match played this afternoon between the Club de Recreio and Macao. Despite the protracted waiting of an hour and half, caused by the Hongkong steamer's delay, the crowd stayed behind and were rewarded by a fine game which Macao won by 5-1.

From the very start, Macao attacked briskly and Nolasco, outside left, almost scored in the first minute. However, Macao kept on pressing and ten minutes later H. Rosario, inside left, put the ball into the net. The same player repeated the performance shortly afterwards, and he completed his "hat trick" with a high shot. Macao's fine shooting form was emphasised by R. Rosario, who put the home team further ahead. Before the interval, Airoso completed Macao's scoring. Upon resumption, the visitors attacked down, and W. A. Reed served his forwards splendidly. After a period

SCOTS' ATTACK UNABLE TO SETTLE DOWN

FUNG KING-CHEUNG AND CHAN TAK-FAI SHINE

(By "Ab")

After holding China in the first half of the game, Scotland cracked up in the second, following an early goal, and were finally defeated by three goals to nil in the Sunday Herald International charity match at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon. China thus earned the right to meet England in the final.

Although the Chinese forward line always moved a little better than the Scots' defences played up to form and exchanges were fairly even in the first period; in the second half, however, there was no doubt that the Chinese were the better team. On several occasions they were attacking the Scottish goal continuously, and only luck—Duncan—prevented it from falling more than three times.

Whereas the Chinese forwards were on the move altogether, the Scots had the disadvantage of playing two wingers from the Royal Scots who were participating in their first representative game in the Colony. Whether the tremendous crowd at Caroline Hill to see the match affected their play is uncertain but they could not have done themselves justice. Gilroy, on the left wing, was very slow and in the opening minutes of the encounter he was often robbed of the ball.

UNEVEN BATTLE

In the circumstances McCusker, Dunnachie and Fraser cannot be blamed for the failure of the Scots to get goals. The Chinese halves and backs, realising early that little danger came from the wings, concentrated on the inside trio; it was an uneven battle, though at times the Scots did get very close.

The best thing about the Scottish team was the display of the inter-mediate, Williamson, McCusker and Cook had a trying time in the face of the nipperiness of the Chinese attack, and it is a tribute to their efforts that it was not until the second half that the Chinese were able to score. McCusker was at his best in defence; his greatest fault was that he was never up with the forwards.

Bone and Hill, the backs, defended stoutly while Duncan, besides stopping what appeared to be an almost certain goal in the first half dealt capably with some of the shots sent in. He had little chance with the three which beat him.

In comparison with the Scots, the understanding shown by the Chinese appeared very marked but actually it was not so good as it looked. Soong Ling-sing, for instance, was seldom at home at inside left for the Chinese despite the fact that he had his team-mate, Hsu Ching-to, on the left wing. One could not help thinking that with Lai Shiu-wing in his place, the Chinese forwards would have been immeasurably more dangerous. The experiment of playing Lim Tak-po at centre-half in place of Lau Hing-chol, who was moved to the left, was not a complete success.

SHORT PASSING FAILS

Young Shui-yick and Hsu Ching-to made a fast pair of wingers, but the inside men did not make the best

use of their opportunities. An over-fundness for short-passing was apparent right through the 90 minutes of the game; they seemed to be imbued with the desire to walk the ball into the net instead of taking a shot at goal whenever they could.

In some respects, however, Chau Tak-fai and Fung King-cheung more than made up for this weakness. The former was the unlikeliest forward on the field. Four times I counted 'him—he beat Duncan, only to see his shot strike the bar or the upright, and during the course of the match he did everything except shoot a goal.

Fung King-cheung's clever ball-control was another feature, and his goal—the second of the game—was one of the best I have seen in local football in many a long day.

As usual, Mak Shui-hon and Li Tin-sang were a safe pair of backs and improved their prospects of playing against the Corinthians with another fine exhibition. Wong Wing's return to local soccer was an auspicious one although he was inclined to over-do the spectacular stuff which, however, pleased the majority of the crowd.

THE SCORING

Five minutes after the resumption, Hsu Ching-to received a pass from Leung Wing-chiu, raced in, beat Bone and shot past Duncan for the first goal. This revitalised the Chinese attack, which certainly became more dangerous, and ten minutes later Fung King-cheung stopped short into the net from outside the penalty area through a group of players. It fell to Hsu Ching-to again to score the third point, the result of another fine run down the left wing.

The Scots were a beaten side by this time although valiant attempts were made by McCusker, Dunnachie and Fraser to open the scoring for their side.

Play was fast and clean throughout. A pleasant match to watch.

TEAMS:

China.—Wong Wing; Mak Shui-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lim Tak-po, Lau Hing-chol; Young Shui-yick, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Soong Ling-sing and Hsu Ching-to.
Scotland.—Duncan (Royal Scots); Bone (Police), Hill (Club); Williamson, McCusker, Cook (Seafarers); Potts (Royal Scots), McCusker, Dunnachie, Fraser (Seafarers) and Gilroy (Royal Scots).

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR SOCCER MATCH

Rhyl, Jan. 29. In an amateur international soccer match played here to-day, England defeated Wales by eight goals to two.—*Reuter*.

Braddock Announces Retirement

"In Fairness To Wife & Children"

New York, Jan. 30. James J. Braddock, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world who defeated Tommy Farr recently, to-day announced his retirement from the ring. Explaining this decision, he said "In fairness to my wife and children, I think it's time that I should withdraw. I won my last fight and I believe I can beat most of the contenders for the heavyweight title." He revealed that he is entering another business venture, but no details of this have been announced.—*Reuter*.

TABLE TENNIS TITLE

London, Jan. 29. In the table tennis championships now being held at the Albert Hall, Miss Woodhead (England) and Bellak (Hungary) beat Mille, Venn and Votrubova (Czechoslovakia) in the mixed doubles final by 21-14, 16-21, 21-13, 18-21 and 22-20.—*Reuter*.

1939 CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, Jan. 31. The International Table Tennis Federation has decided to hold the 1939 World Championships in Egypt. The 1938 Championships have just concluded at the Albert Hall.—*Reuter*.

of attacking, N. Beltrao scored, following a short corner.—Our Own Correspondent.

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at a

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at the

GLOUCESTER HOTEL

DINNER \$5.00

NON-DINERS. Cover Charge \$1.00

(Continued from Page 8.)

AFTER TEA

The Services' game after tea (about 4.15) was to get thirty runs in ten or fifteen minutes and then declare. Owen Hughes and Baker bowled. The former in his field with eight men on the but did not seem to be keeping ball up enough on that side of wicket. At 161 Rawstone was lb to Baker in having a dip 101-73 real captain's innings and a stand 73 runs. Paxton followed though the policy of putting in a left hand when runs were wanted quickly questionable. Two runs lb

*Bowled 1 wide.
H.K.C.C. (2ND INNS.)
J. E. Richardson, o Chiversall b Paxton

Result Of Braddock's Retirement

1

Some Notable Performances

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the situation.

New York, Jan. 31.
The following are the latest stand-
ings of teams in the Ice Hockey

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

at 1 p.m., 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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| 2nd CLASS | 1.10 |
| 3rd CLASS | .75 |
| CARPET GALLERY | .45 |
| GALLERY | .20 |

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BOYS**

CANOVA
and
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ELEANORE WHITNEY

BETTY GRABLE

LEIF
RIKSON

The FANCHONET GIRLS

the team not sh
tutor were put

had things all
the game against
the run being
r. Good pitch
y American line

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| 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

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**INTERNATIONAL
SOFTBALL
SERIES**
**First Round Now
Completed**

The first round of the International Softball Series was completed on the Central British Association grounds yesterday, when India beat China "B" in the first game by four runs to one, and America beat Portugal ten runs to nil.

[illegible]

PAGE FOR MEN-FOLK

- Ralph Hewins
- Looks at Men's Fashions

The "Comfort" School is gaining Ground

IN the world of men's fashions the old adage about the acme of smartness being sobriety still holds good, but the adjective "sober" is being interpreted with increasing latitude. Men are becoming more dress-conscious and more enterprising.

That is not to say there is any immediate prospect of a return to the silk and satin extravagance of "Prinny," Beau Brummell, and the Regency period.

The reaction against the subfusc rectitude of the maligned Victorians is still in full swing and is steadily becoming influenced by the more modern demand for sartorial comfort and simplicity.

BUT some strange anomalies linger. Most notorious must surely be the "boiled shirt." At all formal dinner parties and banquets it is still de rigueur.

Despite such modifications as pointed instead of rounded cuffs, one or two buttons down the front, and the coat as opposed to the pull-over style, the "boiled shirt" is still the same old enemy—except to humorous artists.

ONE begins to suspect that these draughtsmen have a "vested interest" in the "boiled shirt" industry.

It is amazing how it has withstood all assaults. Not even the arrival of the double-breasted dinner-jacket or "tuxedo" as its American originators would say—has rocked its position. Yet there is no denying the tuxedo is smart, easy-to-ret-into, and does not automatically demand a stiff collar and stiff shirt.

"SLOPPY," the die-hards call the D-B. dinner-jacket, but few young men-about-town will agree; and they arouse no curiosity when they arrive thus clad at the smartest restaurants and in the stalls.

The tuxedo is all right. So, too, is the single-breasted dinner-jacket. With it may be worn a white waistcoat—preferably single-breasted; but, of course, never a white tie. And only waiters wear black ties with evening tail coats.

"Tails" are now being worn with the extremities reaching well down to the back of the knees. The lapels are wide, almost extending to the shoulders, and the buttons are of bone, not cloth.

"TAILS" and dinner-jackets are still being made in midnight-blue, which is supposed to look blacker at night than black itself, but the rage for the new material has dwindled. No man feels quite comfortable in blue evening kit when nights are short and electricity is not at work to do the chameleon trick.

Double-ended white ties are still worn by the meticulous, but single-ended specimens will pass. Usually

a depth of not more than one inch is to be recommended, but some big men can carry off a larger variety. Black ties tend to be worn narrower—with a double-breasted dinner-jacket almost down to the old "boot-lace" proportions.

THEN there is the thorny question of lapels in day wear. The Savile-row ordains the double-breasted, slit type as opposed to the old notch, but some brave and still elegant men venture on the notch nevertheless. Lapels may also be rolled or pressed.

Three tiers of buttons down the front and four on each sleeve are the fashion on lounge suitings; and on double-breasted suits it is usual to rely on the bottom button to keep the fold-over in place.

"TEDDY Bear" over-coats of infinite variety in shades and texture may be seen in the West End in winter time, but strictly speaking they should be reserved for motoring and the country.

A black hat, dark suit and dark overcoat, leather gloves and an umbrella and black shoes remain the conventional attire of the best dressed men-about-town. The sole spot of brightness which is permitted is a carnation.

Plus-fours have ceased to be smart in the country—even on the golf course. They are being replaced by long tweed trousers.

HATTERS insist upon collapsing opera-hats for the diminishing number of men who still wear hats in the evening, but there is a small school of men who would almost die rather than be seen in one.

Top-hats, it is said, are the thing. West End hatters hair practically stands on end at the suggestion, their maximum concession being a black "Foreign Office" hat.

In the City, too, the black turned-up Homburg is ousting the top-hat, although the bowler sustains a healthy rivalry.

THE latest innovation in men's hats is the vogue for rabbit fur. These may be furry or matted smooth, and are worn in a variety of shades, ranging from green to light grey and beige.

I am told that the "Rabbit" is the English reply to the Tyrolean hats which have achieved popularity both with men and women as a result of travel in Austria and Bavaria during the last few summers. Like them the "Rabbit" is finished with a narrow cord or ribbon. But no eagle's feathers or chamol beads!

AT the nether, as well as the upper, extremities of the male there has been an interesting and thoroughly rational development. Mediaeval shoes are being worn in rapidly increasing numbers—that is to say, shoes with straps and buckles instead of laces. Which should mean a considerable moderation in language in the early morning workwards scramble.

But I have yet to find a shoemaker who will bear with my young acquaintance who maintains that button boots are still correct with a morning coat.

GO WEST, How To Play One Of The Vital Shots In Snooker

By Sidney Smith

RECENTLY it was my good fortune to obtain a copy of a wanderer's autobiography in which he told of an adventurous and profitable life of roaming by land and sea.

In answer to the despairing cries of young men who, despite the present boom, still lack employment, I repeat the wanderer's advice—"Pack your grip, break from the comparative comfort and shelter of your family, regain your independence by refusing to be a burden to anyone, and follow the counsel of the last generation, 'Go West, young man!'"

It has always been a favourite practice of newspapers and periodicals to publish controversial articles by the young men of to-day crying out in indignation against the allegations of the young men of yesterday, who hold that the lack of fatherly influence during the black years of 1914-1918, and the increased motherly influence, have turned war-babies into "softies," with considerably less "spunk" or "go" than their fathers.

As a modern young man and a war-baby, I refuse to accept these statements, but I must admit my main defence—the changing of conditions—is rather vague and weak. My complaint, however, is not against the allegations of my father's generation, but against the apparent indifference and cynical attitude of certain young men of my own age.

In a Rut

I do not regard myself as any criterion, nor am I saying this with the smug, self-satisfied air you may suppose, I am simply issuing a challenge to those who are content to sit back in their chairs and enjoy themselves until a well-paid job comes along and asks in a very servile manner if they would be good enough to consider the post.

The argument against my challenge will be: "But I have no inclination to go abroad or travel. I like this country, the people in this country, and the management of this country." But when a young man is unemployed and makes no great effort to make a place for himself, or when he is employed and is content to remain in a rut with no prospects, he quickly loses his self-respect and subsequently the respect of his acquaintances.

It is perfectly reasonable that some may even detest the idea of leaving their family and friends, and seeking an entirely new circle of acquaintances in some other country. It is also probable that they may find conditions elsewhere just the same, offering no scope for their abilities whether in a trade or profession, but in travelling one is always gathering new knowledge and "broadening the mind," as it is said.

Value of Experience

Then, if a traveller does return home after several years abroad, he will undoubtedly find he has a better chance than other applicants for a position because of his wider experience.

How many young men of to-day put up with the petty tyranny and needless bullying of their bosses because they may be sacked from their blind-alley jobs? Why don't they resign of their own free will and try somewhere else? They have little to lose and everything to gain. I am not merely romantic and being impractical, but isn't it better to take a chance of finding higher ground and shift one's camp in a storm rather than sit still and hope that the ground round about which is already becoming marshy won't get any marshier?

My parting shot to those who are continually bemoaning their ill-luck in being either unemployed or in blind-alley jobs is to drop their adopted roles of martyrs and take action in changing the conditions if the conditions will not change of their own accord. Take the responsibility of your own life, shoulders, and show the men of the last generation that the young man of to-day is just as spunky and resourceful as the men who migrated from this country and helped to build our Empire.

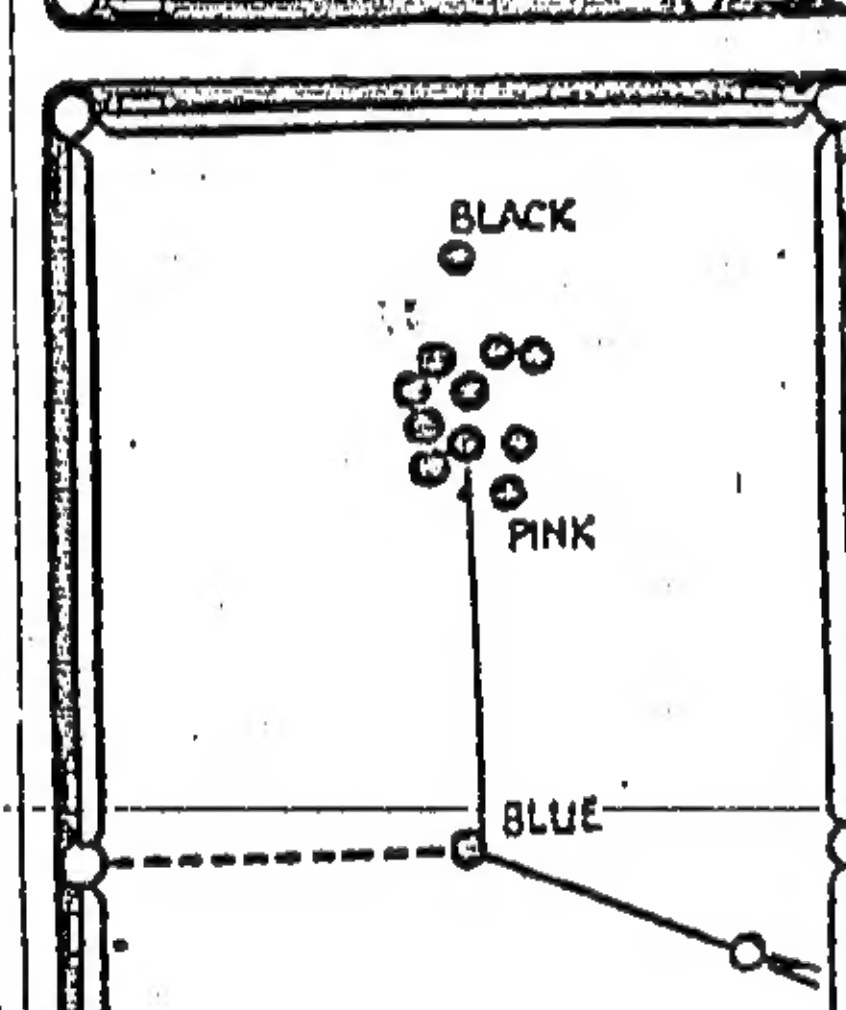
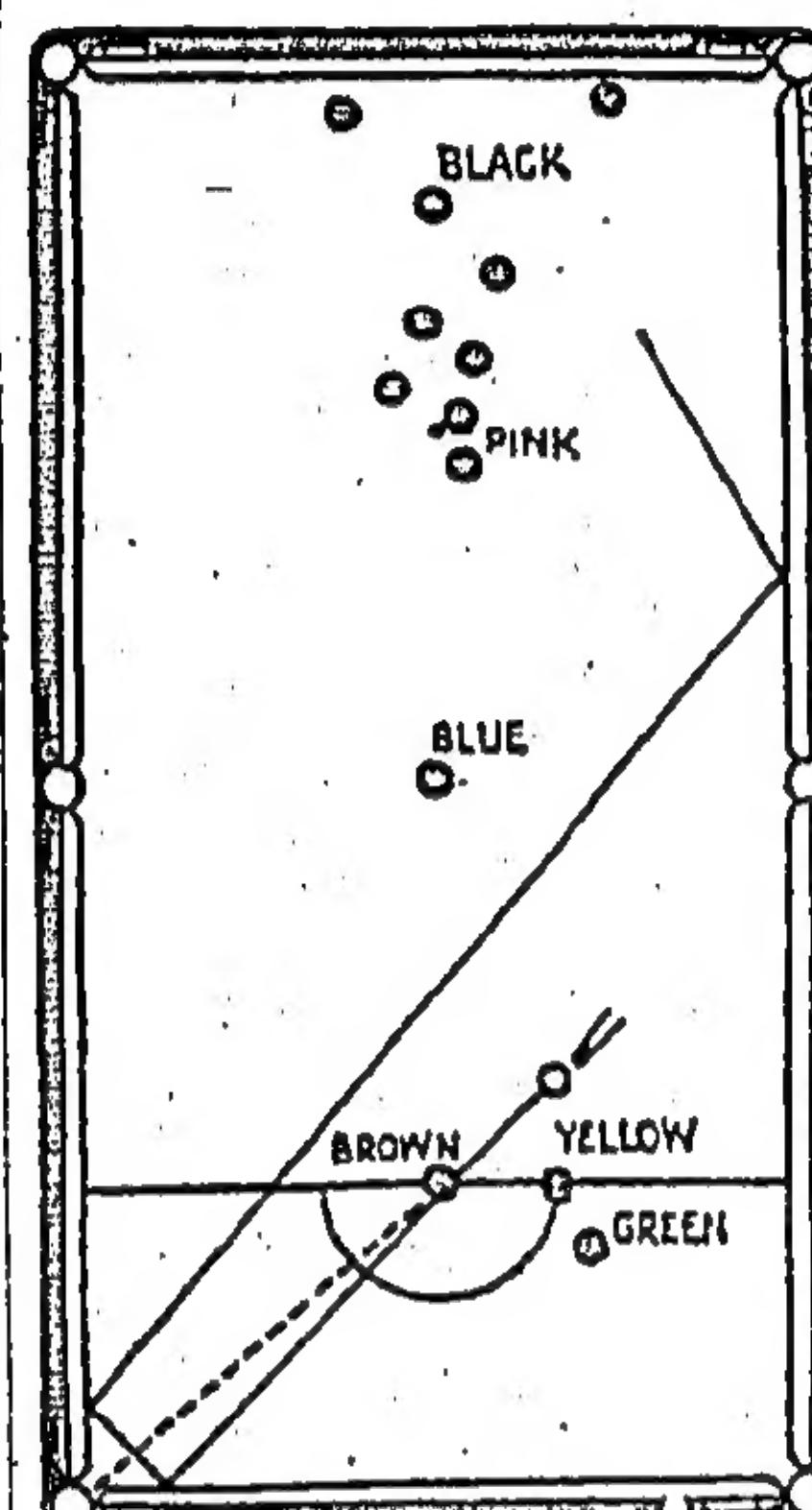
GAMBLERS LEFT MONEY TO TRIO OF ADVENTURERS

An armed robbery report, which later turned out to be false, was reported to the Police to have occurred about 12.30 a.m. to-day at the King Tung Towel Factory, Lai-chikok. Following investigations, the Police were of the opinion that it was not robbery but only theft from a dwelling. It appears that a number of persons were gambling in the premises when three men entered. Believing it was a Police raid, the gamblers dispersed, whereupon the intruders seized the money, amounting to about \$70, and calmly walked off.

ACCEPTS PEIPING CONTROL

Shanghai, Jan. 31. Two years after inauguration of the East Hoppel Autonomous Anti-Communist Government will voluntarily dissolve itself to-morrow and place itself under the jurisdiction of the "Provisional Government" of Peiping, says a Japanese despatch from Peiping—Reuter.

CAN you pot a ball at speed, or are you one of many thousands of players who are liable to miss the simplest of pots when you try to employ force? I have seen moderate players who are so nervous of missing an easy colour that they ease it gently into a pocket and are consequently "on" nothing, whereas a bold forcing shot, such as that shown in Diagram 1, would give them the chance of a good break.



Top: A common forcing: cue-ball struck slightly above centre to ensure it travelling smoothly round the table. No side. Bottom: Screw needed; the cue-ball must be struck below centre. Extreme care must be taken to ensure that no side is applied, as it will ruin the shot. Let the cue go well through, as this gives impetus to the cue-ball—an essential factor in breaking up the "pack."

If you are apt to bungle a forcing, obviously the application of speed has for some reason destroyed your accuracy of cueing, so that the aim, though taken correctly in the first place, deviates to right or left. (Incidentally, you may find, with a little observation, that the deviation is invariably to one particular side.)

Cueing, when potting at high speed, must be above reproach—a good stance, a firm bridge, and a sliding action on even level are the essentials. Let us have no illusions about that, for no one could guarantee to teach you to pot at speed unless your cue action was good.

CAUSES OF ERRORS

Looking for causes of errors, the commonest (as emphasised by Joe Davis) perhaps, is movement on the stroke. The slightest jump will in all probability mean a bungle, so that when settling down to the shot resolve to keep still.

Cause No. 2: Drawing the cue-butt back farther than normal. It is not necessary to do so to apply more speed and the effect is that it necessitates moving the upper part of the arm in the backward part of the stroke, and thus utterly ruining that essential of accurate potting—accurate cueing. No matter what speed is used, on no account move any part of the body except the forearm.

Next cause: Hasty play. This often appears to be a deceptively easy shot, or one needing a rest which the player happens to dislike. Make your stroke deliberately.

One more common cause is the use of side. Some players try to get distance with the cue-ball by using side rather than speed. Quite apart from the difficulty of potting a ball when using side, it is often impossible to get the desired positional result except by a strong forcing pot.

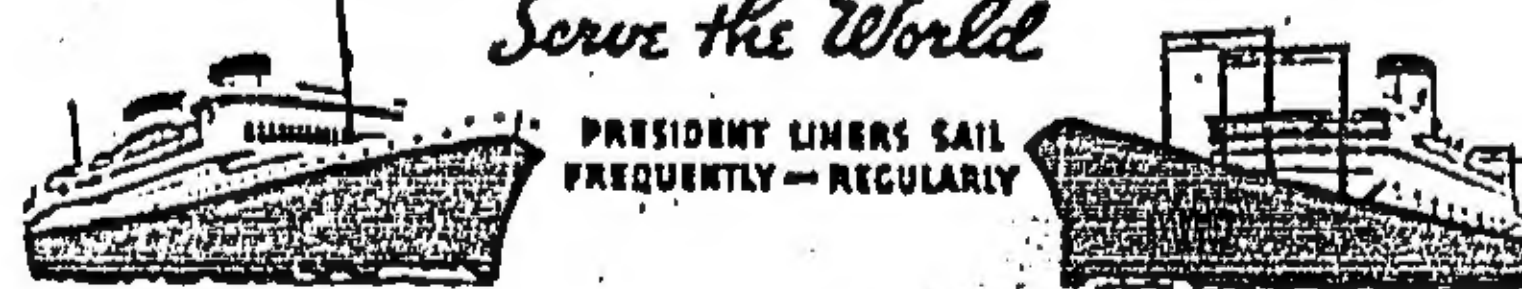
AN EXAMPLE

Look at Diagram 1 again. Some players would use side here, and find the white stopping just outside baulk—quite useless, especially as they would also take a big risk about potting the brown.

Now look at Diagram 2—a position very commonly reached. No side whatever is required. In fact, it would be highly dangerous.

A last word: Think of the type of shot we are discussing as one of speed rather than force. There is a subtle difference. Good cue-action, normal in every respect except that the forearm goes through faster; deliberate stroke; utmost steadiness; no side. Those are my tips for potting at speed.

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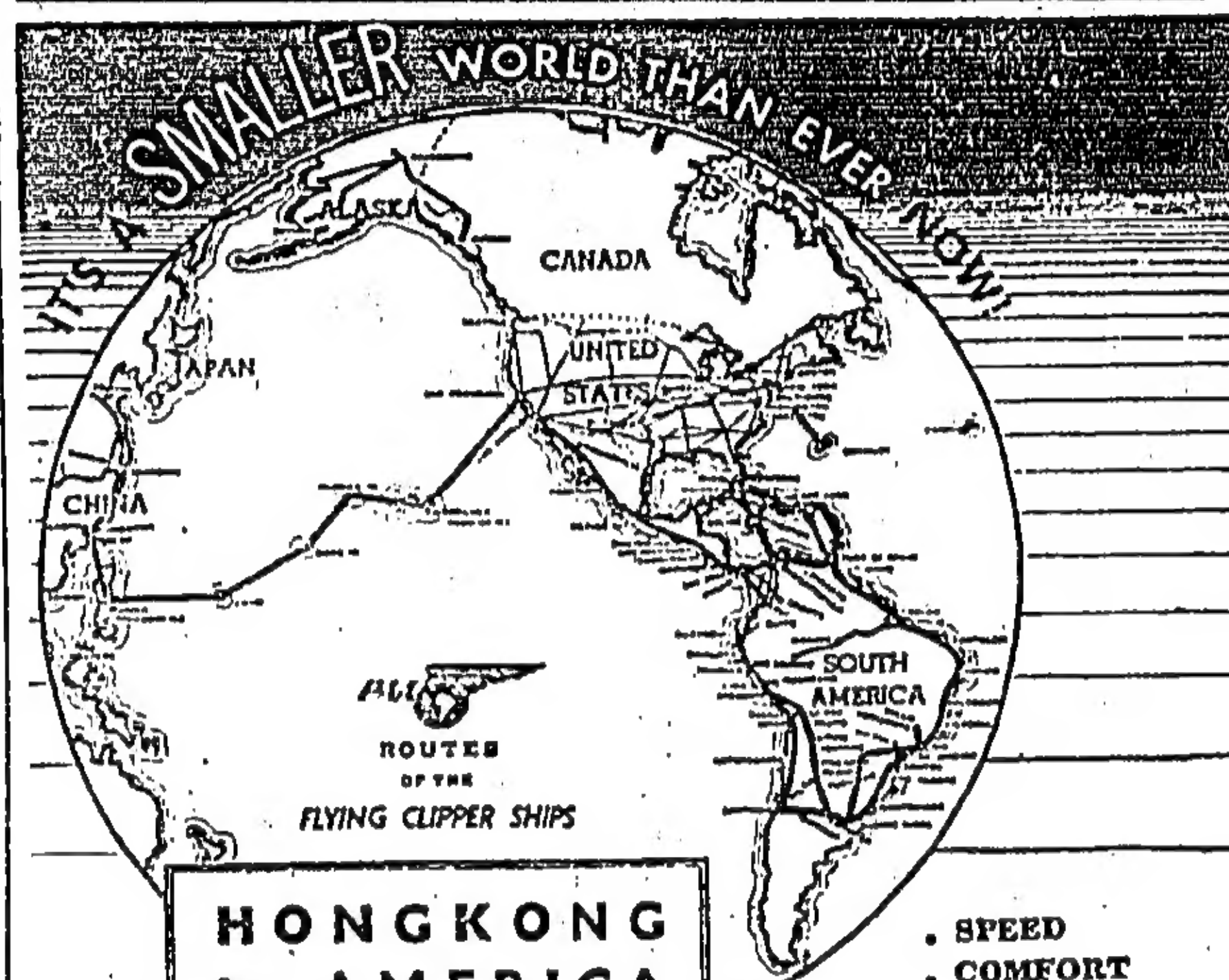
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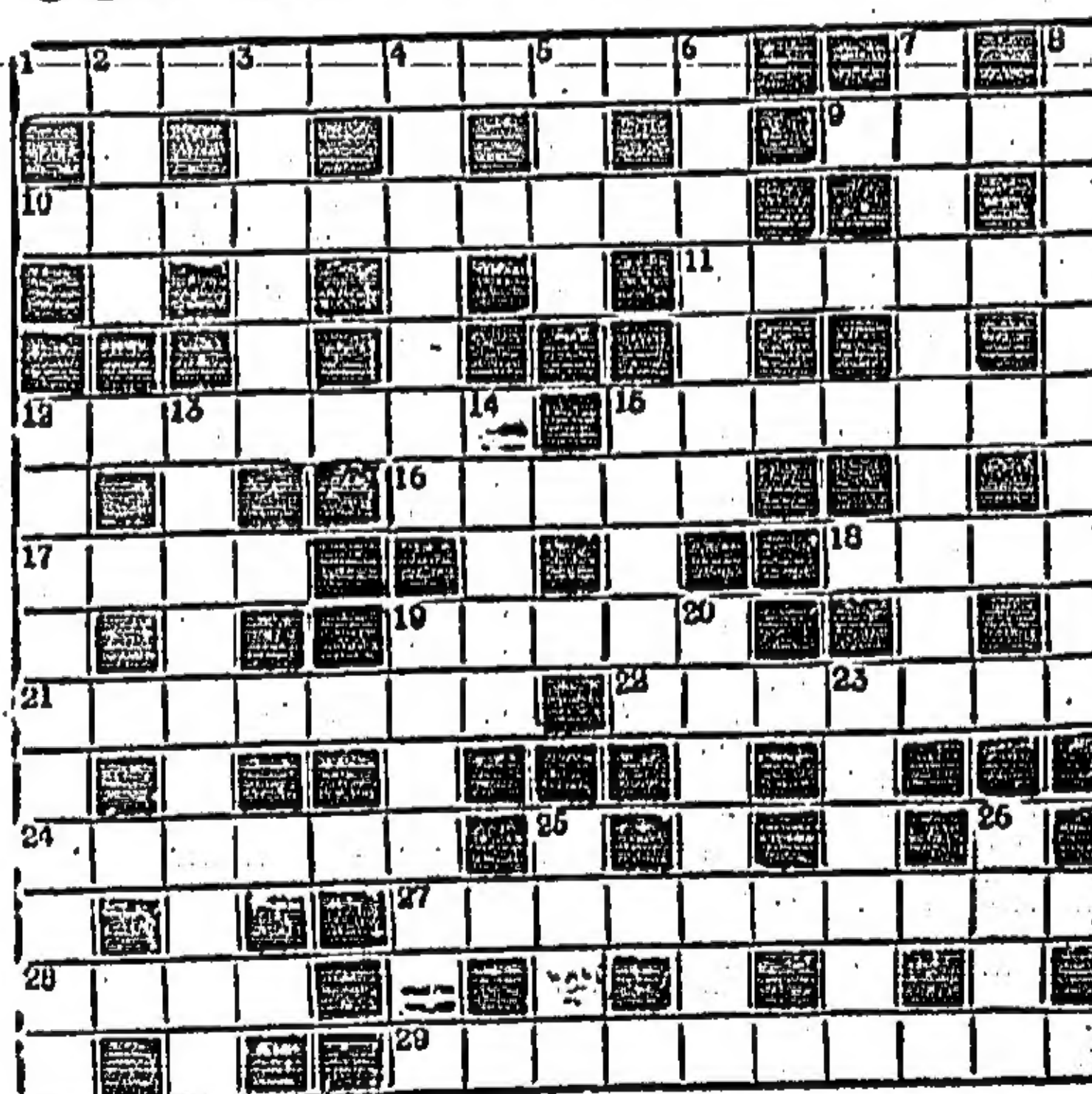
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 This is never needed, one imagines, to clear the way in the tropics (10).
- 2 Free (10).
- 3 Whereby many an actor has been shown up (10).
- 4 One might turn this fast feature to darken 12 down (10).
- 5 Recess (5).
- 6 Certainly not an eye opener (5).
- 7 To find what is this just follow your nose (7).
- 8 Soothe (7).
- 9 A chess sacrifice (6).
- 10 A circus character would be hurt if upset (4).
- 11 If this turn broke up there might be a riot (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

COWATCHER LAND
A BACON TO GO
S E VOTIVE GIFT S
H O S E E E U T W I T
I F F I M P L I E D E R
S C I O N A N E R A N E
U R I V A N E P L Y T S
B A I Z E R N O Y E S
T A T E B A N R U E N E
L O U I S O Y B W I S S
E O F E N D L E S S N
T A U T A E K P L O K
I F F O L I C I T U D E
E B B V T L E E N
S W A Y E X H I L A R A T E

DOWN

- 2 A number (4).
- 3 This inevitably results from the war (6).
- 4 It would make a log run, but the motive power is not obvious (7).
- 5 This is not fair (4).
- 6 Vessel on water makes a golf course (7).

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(15,070 tons displacement — Speed 16 knots)

with De Luxe Passenger Accommodation will sail from Hong Kong on her MAIDEN VOYAGE on

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Robert TAYLOR
Eleanor POWELL
BROADWAY MELODY of 1938

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AND
"NEWS PARADE OF 1937"

NEXT CHANGE "Charlie Chan at MONTE CARLO"
Fox
20th Century with Warner Oland - Keyo Luke - Virginia Field

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HUGH HERBERT - EDW. EVERETT
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ROBERTS - MAY ROSSON - ALBERT
JENNINGS - Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
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A Paramount Picture
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

MAJESTIC

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THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

MADELEINE CARROLL
MARY ASTOR - DAVID NIVEN
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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON with LULI DESTI in
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"
A United Artists Comedy Hit!

U.S. ARMS BECAUSE OF JAPAN ACTIVITY

Small Opposition To Programme Anticipated

Washington, Jan. 31. The new rearmament programme, despite the circumspection of President Roosevelt's message to Congress, in due entirely to the actions of Japan, it is admitted by well-informed quarters. In the Government and elsewhere there is general agreement that the United States fleet must be built up sufficiently to maintain the old 6-6-3 ratio between Britain, America and Japan.

Japan's secrecy and refusal to agree to limitation of the size of gun calibre is disturbing the Government and wild rumours of Japanese naval plans have probably caused more public apprehension than the actual facts, if they were known, would warrant.

The United States' answer is seen in the Vinson Bill, where authorisation for new battleships of specified tonnage but not of numbers is found. If rumours of Japan's building of huge battleships are proved well-founded it is likely the United States will build two large battleships under the Vinson Bill instead of three of treaty size. From the nature of the opposition there is no doubt but the rearmament programme will have a swift passage.

Opposition to the rearmament policy has crystallised in the Senate, with Senator Hiram Johnson of California intimating that he would raise the question of United States' foreign policy in relation to naval building in the subsequent debate. He added the Senate ought to assert itself and learn what that policy is. Nobody knew at present.

No one man should have the power to decide on foreign policy secretly, said the Senator. Senator Hamilton Lewis suggested the League powers which had invited the United States to aid them in supporting China against Japan might kill two birds with one stone by ceding a certain island of possible strategic value to the United States as part settlement of War Debts.—Reuter.

Two Killed When Hit By Cars

Drivers Charged, Allowed Bail

Two fatal traffic accidents occurred in Hongkong on Saturday, and as a result the drivers of the vehicles appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with driving without due care and caution.

The first accident occurred about 7 p.m. A lorry, driven by Yam Sun, was being driven eastward along Main Street West, Shaikwan, near the Fung Keong Rubber Factory, when it knocked down Chan Woon, a man who was walking westward with two companions. Chan was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital, where he died some hours later.

The second fatality occurred about 11.40 p.m. An unknown Chinese girl, aged about 10, was knocked down in King's Road by a private car driven by Cheung Chui-to, 22, a Shanghai man. She also died after admission to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Yam was remanded until tomorrow, while Cheung was remanded for one week. Both were allowed bail of \$250.

DIE IN TRAIN CRASH

Medellin, Colombia, Jan. 31. Eight were killed and 21 injured when a mixed passenger and freight train became derailed between Puerto Berrio and Medellin to-day.—United Press.

12 Japanese Journalists Among Slain

Japanese circles in Hongkong were officially informed to-day of the death of another Japanese correspondent at the front. This man's passing brings the total of correspondents killed to 12, it is estimated.

Mr. Magaharu Fujioke died on January 30, struck by a shell splinter at Mingkwang. He was one of Domei's staff, the second of that organisation to fall. The first was Mr. Jiro Suzuki, who died on January 25 at Soshi, near Hauiyang, struck by a grenade splinter.

STOP PRESS

RAIDERS NEAR TO SHAMEEN

U.S. Warship Crew Goes To Action Stations As Planes Pass

Canton, Jan. 31. Residents at Shameen Concession, jointly owned by Britain and France, were startled at 3 p.m. by a series of detonations of exploding bombs, which, though distant, shook buildings on the island.

For the second successive day, the Japanese provided a warlike accompaniment to the spluttering of Chinese New Year crackers by a heavy bombing raid in the vicinity of the Whampoa Military Academy.

No planes were sighted at Shameen, except two seaplanes which passed westward of Canton, flying in a northerly direction. However, the U.S.S. Mindanao reported that about fifteen Japanese planes flew directly above her near Tiger Island as she was returning to Canton from Hongkong.

The planes, which appeared to be heading in the direction of Whampoa, were flying at a height of about 2,000 feet, and the crew of the gunboat were ordered to general quarters.

Foreigners in Tungshan (a suburb of Canton) declared that bombs were dropped one after another for a period of ten minutes. Reports of damage are not yet available.—Reuter.

Bomb Blast Gives S'hai Only Alarm

Holiday Passes With No Disorders Of Serious Nature

Shanghai, Feb. 1. Up to midnight last night no untoward incident had marked the Chinese New Year celebrations.

Apart from the absence of exploding firecrackers the day was much the same as in former years. Huge crowds of pleasure-seekers strolled along the streets and mainly packed Avenue Edward VII.

But this morning a bomb exploded in a flat of the Washington Apartments, French Concession. The flat is occupied by Mr. A. Constantinoff, one of the secretaries of the Soviet Embassy. There were no casualties. The missile is believed to have been a time-bomb.

Hitherto there have been no arrests. Police suspect the culprit is possibly a White Russian. But Constantinoff was not at home when the explosion occurred. It was just as well for the flat was badly damaged.

The explosion was heard over a wide area and created much excitement. The International Settlement and French police expected terrorists to be particularly active during the holiday and precautions included orders to a section of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps to stand by ready for immediate mobilisation. But apart from the explosion, there were no other crimes except the murder of an unidentified Chinese, by strangling.—Reuter.

FIVE BODIES ASHORE AT ORKNEYS

London, Jan. 31. Five bodies and a quantity of wreckage have been washed up on the Orkneys.

It was at first thought that the bodies and wreckage belonged to the trawler *Bostonian*, which has been missing since a gale struck her last week.

It is now understood that the bodies are of members of the crew of the steamer *Leicestershire*.—Reuter.



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Story by P. G. WODEHOUSE

A PANDRO S. BERMAN Production Directed by GEORGE STIVENS
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THURSDAY, BORIS KARLOFF in "NIGHT KEY"
A New Universal Picture.

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A 20th Century Fox Picture

THURSDAY JACK BUCHANAN in
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"HIGH, WIDE HANDSOME"

AND **RANDOLPH SCOTT**
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PEN DUKE - ELIZABETH PATTERSON - WILLIAM FAREWELL

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WARSHIPS SAIL ON WAR GAME

Singapore, Jan. 31. Warships of the China Squadron have departed from Singapore in

preparation for the theoretical attack on the new Naval Base on Wednesday.

The manoeuvres will cover an area of 40,000 square miles. The special objective of the defending air-craft, which include units from India, will be H.M.S. Eagle, whose planes will be the "greatest potential menace" to the island and base.

The general public will see little of the exercises, which will be controlled by radio.—United Press.

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